

RALLY FOR VOTE DRIVE ANNOUNCED

Plans Will Be Formulated to Bring Out Full Strength at Registration

At a luncheon rally at 1230 today at the Alexandria hotel, the opening gun will be fired in the campaign aimed at bringing out the vote at the Presidential election, May 1, next. A breaking vote that will mean great registration of more than 600 in this county.

All civic, business, political and social organizations of major importance and influence will be actively in the big effort, as it is to be nonpartisan and patriotic in its purpose to bring out the vote of every eligible voter, through a special committee, by taking the people into the ballot box, through a special committee, by taking the people into the ballot box, through a special committee, by taking the people into the ballot box.

GROUCH MEET TODAY The Southern California Grocers' Association, the largest of its kind in the country, will hold its monthly get-together meeting at the Auditorium, 900 Broadway street, this evening at 8 o'clock. The subject of the evening is the enforcement of the law against the return of the grocer's license.

Now—the age in traffic and steering ease other cars will have—by 1928

It's the REO 1928 FLYING CLOUD

DANS ON HOMES

PRUDENTIAL

WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 11, 1928.

WILL ROGERS Remarks:

CINCINNATI, April 10.—[To the Editor of The Times:] You have heard about Ohio's favorite son. Well, I have been all through the State, and if you take it from me the most popular native son they have here is Nick Longworth. So what's the matter with Nick for a candidate? He is the most able and popular Speaker the House has had, in fact the greatest since Alexander Hamilton. Everybody talks about what a great campaign Al will make. Well, Nick can stay with him, I don't care how late he campaigns.

COLE ROGERS, Late of Kentucky. P.S.—Did you read about those great Kentucky basketball players?

CARAVAN TO HELP ROAD

Boosters Ready to Start East

Notables Will Assemble at San Diego Today and Join Auto Trek

All-Year Highway Meeting at Memphis Mecca for 1000 Machines

BY A. F. FARMER

SAN DIEGO, April 10. (Exclusive)—A long line of automobiles loaded with boosters of the All Year National Highway from New York to San Diego will leave this city at noon tomorrow bound for Memphis and the greater good of the country.

At that time, the witness said, he had fifty shares of the company, he held forty-nine as trustee for his wife and one share himself. The stock certificates were deposited with the M. D. Thatcher estate at Pueblo, Colo., as security for a loan of \$100,000.

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FALL'S SKIN ON STAND

Says Sinclair in Ranch Deals

Trial in Evidence-Taking Stage in Record Time With Banker Testifying

Government Springs Surprise Calling Most Important Witness First

WASHINGTON, April 10. (P)—Moving with unusual speed the trial of Harry F. Sinclair on charges of conspiracy in connection with the Teapot oil lease reached the testimony-taking stage today with one of the prime witnesses on the stand.

The witness was Melvin T. Everhart, Colorado banker and son-in-law of Albert B. Fall, the former Interior Secretary with whom Sinclair is accused by the government to have conspired. It was Everhart who transported certain moneys from Sinclair to Fall and he testified today that he had so delivered \$250,000 in three installments after Fall had given Sinclair the Teapot lease in 1922.

For none of these payments, Everhart testified, was a receipt written; nor did Fall record the payments. Following closely his testimony given some weeks ago before the Senate Teapot Dome committee and at times elaborating on it, Everhart declared the payments to Fall were \$250,000 for one-third interest in the Teapot oil field and Land Company, Fall's New Mexico ranch, collected here and in New York.

Another \$100,000 Everhart said he received from Sinclair in New York when he received the final payment of Liberty Bonds on the ranch deal.

The government action in bringing out immediately after the opening statements by prosecution and defense what was considered its most important testimony regarding the passage of the money and bonds, was a surprise and revealed its plan of procedure followed in the previous trial of Fall and Sinclair last October.

Calling Everhart as his fourth witness Owen J. Roberts, special government prosecutor, placed at once the affairs of the Teapot oil field and Land Company, owned by Fall and Everhart, the latter as trustee for his wife's estate. He elicited from the witness that he first met Sinclair at the Fall ranch in 1921 but business was not done until 1922.

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Just to Underscore It!



VETERANS GIVEN ESTATE

Mme. Schumann-Heink Donates Grossmont Home to Disabled Soldiers of World War

MINNEAPOLIS, April 10. (P)—Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, famous singer, announced last night she had given her estate at Grossmont, fourteen miles from San Diego, to "her boys"—Disabled Veterans of the World War. "Mother Schumann," as "her boys" called her, was the guest of honor of local disabled veterans at a "banquet and cabbage dinner" her charity took.

RAW RUBBER BOUNCES TO LOW LEVEL

Price Drops to Less Than 19 Cents Per Pound for First Time Since 1924

NEW YORK, April 10. (P)—Crude rubber prices dropped below 19 cents a pound today for the first time in the history of the rubber exchange and reached the lowest point since 1925. Heavy selling by domestic and foreign interests caused the decline. Selling apparently was inspired by a generally bearish view of the future for rubber and a similar break on the London market.

May contracts dropped to 18.30 cents and July to 18.40 cents. The New York market closed yesterday at 18.30 cents, as compared with yesterday's final price of 20 cents.

General Motors Head Confers With Pope Pius

ROME, April 10. (P)—Pope Pius today received John J. Nash, chairman of the finance committee of General Motors. Nash is a charter member of the American chapter of the Knights of Malta. The Pontiff expressed deep appreciation for the contribution of Knights of Malta to the upkeep of the Hospital of the Infant Jesus in Rome, in which the Pope is interested. Since this gift of about \$20,000 the institution has been able to care for 400 instead of 240 poor Italian children.

Tractor Joins Record Seekers

SAN JOSE, April 10. (P)—Christened with a prize milk shake, a heavy tractor took part today in a ten-day endurance run through the Battaglia orchard near here. Joseph and William Battaglia, acting as alternate drivers, hope to break the record of nine days, established in New Zealand.

St. Louis Records Mild Temblor

ST. LOUIS, April 10. (P)—An earthquake of moderate intensity struck 800 miles from St. Louis was recorded today on the St. Louis University seismograph. The first phase started at 10:51:28 a.m. and the second at 10:51:48 a.m. Dr. James B. Macelwane, seismologist, said direction could not be determined, but probably was either northwest or southeast.

THOMPSON CREW CRUSHED IN CHICAGO'S PRIMARY

Gov. Small Snowed Under as Smith Staggers Far Behind for Senate; Crowe Seems Defeated

CHICAGO, April 11. (Exclusive)—Chicago and Illinois have repudiated the rule of Big Bill Thompson and his allies, State's Attorney Crowe and Gov. Small.

A primary election campaign marked in Chicago by assassination, bombings, machine-gun shootings and general political hoodlumism ended yesterday with the defeat of the entire slate sponsored by Thompson-Crowe-Smith triumvirate, according to returns compiled early today. State's Attorney Crowe and Gov. Small were both ruthlessly kicked out of office, these returns indicated, and Big Bill himself was defeated for Republican ward committeeman and apparently for delegate to the national convention. The ticket supported by United States Senator Deneen apparently was victorious all down the line. Frank L. Smith, twice refused a seat in the United States Senate, apparently was defeated by State Senator Otis P. Glenn.

Violence at Election

Death Features Chicago Vote

Deneen Candidate Shot Down by Machine Gunners in Ward Twenty

Senator Demands from Hand to Block Stuffing of Ballot Boxes

CHICAGO, April 10. (Exclusive)—Octavius C. Granady, colored ex-convict and Deneen candidate for ward committeeman against Morris Eller in the Twentieth Ward, was slain by machine gunners this evening while touring through the swarming streets of the territory. This was but the most spectacular of a long list of shootings, kidnappings, slayings and attempts to stuff the ballot boxes, according to reports received at the election commission's office.

Late tonight, convinced that the opposing faction was striving to out in thousands of illegal votes, Senator Charles B. Deneen and Edward R. Lister, candidate for Republican nomination for Board of Review, appealed to County Judge Jarecki for iron-handed methods in the Twentieth, Twenty-seventh, Fourteenth, Second and Third wards. They gave the judge a list of their workers who were missing and had been reported kidnapped and beaten.

HUNDRED CALLED The judge immediately called in Deputy Police Commissioner John J. Connelley, who had the delegation of 100 policemen be taken out to work under his direction. When the first detail arrived, Judge Jarecki gave them instructions.

"Go out to the sixteen precincts of the Twentieth Ward that haven't turned in their ballots and see that the honest count is conducted in your presence and bring in the returns. Arrest anyone who fails to carry out the provisions of the law," the judge ordered.

TO ACCUSE POLICE Mr. Lister declared that sixteen precincts of the Twentieth had been tampered with by the Thompson-Crowe-Smith machine. (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

MODERN JONAH TALE CITED

Clergyman, in Effort to Prove Truth of Whale Story, Describes Supposed Actual Case

CHICAGO, April 10. (Exclusive)—Could a whale swallow a man? How long could he live? The answers to these questions, seriously detailing some of the best recent, today caused a great deal of interest at the Garrett Institute and among members of the Isaac Walton League, for copies of the current issue of the Princeton Theological Review.

Rev. John Ambrose Wilson of Queen's College, Oxford, sets out to prove that the story of Jonah and the whale may well be authentic history. Mr. Wilson says that through exhaustive research he has uncovered fairly modern instances of men who were swallowed by whales and lived to mingle again with their friends.

SPASMS INDICATE BODY They noted strange spasms in the whale's tummy, and on cutting it open discovered the body of their missing man. They doused his body with salt water and brought him to consciousness, but Bartley had become a raving maniac. By the end of the third week after being swallowed by the whale Bartley recovered from the shock, became sane again and resumed his duties aboard ship. Bartley affirmed that he might have lived in the whale's stomach until he starved, saying he had consciousness through fright, not lack of air.

Will Be Closed

CHICAGO VOTE REPUDIATES
RULE BY MOB VIOLENCE

**Murder Marks Hectic Ballot;
Gov. Small Far Behind in Race;
Crowe Seems Beaten**

(Continued from First Page)
The apparent victory of Governor Small in the Chicago vote repudiates the rule by mob violence which has been the mark of the election in this city since the death of Mayor Daley.

At least forty-seven delegates from Illinois to his list as a result of the State primary today.
He will get the eight Democratic delegates at large when the State convention meets and may possibly have the entire delegation of fifty-eight when the convention opens at Houston.

The regular Democratic organization controlled by George Brennan had no contests in the city districts and little down State.

Gov. Small's name was written in on thousands of ballots in Cook county.

BLOOD SHED AS
CHICAGO VOTES

(Continued from First Page)

made no returns at midnight and charged that Deneen men were thrown out of polling places.

"We intend to proceed against the police for malfeasance if they don't protect the citizens and the ballot in this emergency," he announced.

Judge Jarecki said that a complete investigation of the charges by the Deneen faction would begin in a few hours.

The murder of Granady was committed, according to witnesses questioned by Lieut. Philip Carroll, by seven men armed with revolvers and a machine gun, who rode in an automobile bearing banners of Morris Eller.

Granady at the time of the crime was driving a car on the front of which was an automobile bearing banners of Morris Eller.

When he saw the approaching car Granady threw his machine into high gear in an attempt to escape, but it was too late. The machine containing the killers drew up alongside Granady's car and the

men got out and fired.

Granady was killed instantly.

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Chicagoans Cast Ballots Under Heavy Guard



Winners and Losers in Illinois Election
(Over picture A. P. telephotos transmitted by Bell System.)

Above is a picture of a Chicago polling place guarded by police. At the right is Alice Longworth, daughter of former President Roosevelt, arriving in Chicago to congratulate or sympathize with Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick over the outcome of her race for Congress. Below, from left to right, are Mayor William Hale Thompson, State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe and Gov. Len Small, whose faction appears to have been repudiated, and Louis L. Emmerson, candidate for Governor against Small; Judge John A. Swanson, candidate for State's Attorney against Crowe, and Senator Charles S. Deneen, leader of the anti-Thompson faction, who appear to have carried the election.

Light Showers
Fall in North

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10. (Exclusive)—The extreme edge of a low barometric area centering southwest of the Alaskan chain brought slight showers, virtually unmeasurable into Northern California as far south as Sacramento today.

Valley Opposes
Hydro Mining

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10. (Exclusive)—The St. Francis Dam disaster and the recent floods in the Sacramento Valley have aroused opposition by many agriculturists to any effort to rehabilitate hydroelectric mining in that valley, according to a statement issued by the Sacramento Valley Anti-Hydro Association, with headquarters in Yuba City.

Ship Distress
Call Confused

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10. (Exclusive)—The British Humber, which was reported to have sent a radio call for help from mid-Pacific, is bound from Orangethorpe, Scotland, to Abadan, Persia, said a dispatch received here today from London. She left the Scottish port the 9th inst.

UNUSUAL OBJECTS

Things ordinarily not sold in stores may be found by watching

Times Want Ads

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JAPAN AWAKES TO MENACE OF COMMUNIST'S REVOLT

Empire Honeycombed With Sedition Spread by Soviet Envoys, Officials Declare

TOKIO, April 10. (AP)—Communism apparently is beginning to take deep root in the Japanese empire. Because of this the government has begun a series of active steps to suppress agitators and to round up extremists. Dissolution of the Ronoto, an extreme political organization, as well as two other extremist bodies, has been ordered, as they were declared to menace order and security. In connection with the recent arrest of the suppression of the party, the government has made the statement today that "the predominant aspect of the whole affair is the serious fact that Japan now is confronted by an unusually grave national difficulty, inasmuch as revolutionism is pretty well diffused."

The official opinion was that "the present attempt to undermine the foundation of the empire from within is more serious than the threat of armed force from without."

HATCHED IN RUSSIA

The strength of the Communist movement in Japan is attributed in part to the return from Russia last year of "leaders trained in fighting methods by the leaders of the Third International."

Those at the head of the dissolved Ronoto party deny co-operation with the Communists and assert that the government is attempting to gain popularity by the coming trial. They contend

CHICAGO HAS ONE HONEST MAN

No Leaves Money in Car to Pay for Bumper Damaged

CHICAGO, April 10. (Exclusive)—There is at least one honest man in Chicago, and W. M. Kilgo is seeking him. Last Saturday Mr. Kilgo parked his car in Grant Park. When he got back to it he found sticking behind the ignition switch four \$1 bills and a note which read: "Sorry for your broken bumper." On examining the bumper he found it only slightly damaged; \$4 would more than pay for the damage. Mr. Kilgo is anxious to meet the man who carries such a conscience.

Millard Fights Extradition Suit

SACRAMENTO, April 10. (Exclusive)—Saint S. Millard, film promoter, ex-convict and self-appointed entertainer for Queen Marie during her visit in Seattle, while on her American tour, is fighting the request of Chicago for his extradition on a confidence game charge.

A hearing to determine whether a warrant will issue will be held in the Governor's office tomorrow morning.

Millard, who was arrested in Los Angeles, is asserted to have obtained \$25,000 from the United States Health Film Company of Chicago for three motion pictures and failed to deliver them. Robert E. Cahlan, a Chicago detective, is here to return Millard for trial.

School's Dairy Held Insanitary

SACRAMENTO, April 10. (AP)—Finding conditions in the dairy of the California Polytechnic School in San Luis Obispo, where students are taught the finer points of the business, anything but what they should be, Mrs. D. Whitaker, an inspector for the State Bureau of Dairy Control, has served an order on school officials to clean up the dairy or close it.

The school maintains the dairy to supply milk to the cafeteria and faculty members. None is sold in the market.

Inspecting the premises recently, Whitaker discovered students sweeping over the dairy barns and general barn waste accumulating only a few feet away.

Reports received by the bureau say school officials are taking steps to meet the State standards.

FLOOD CONTROL BILL DENOUNCED

President Holds Congress Muddles Measure

WASHINGTON, April 10. (AP)—President Coolidge is of the opinion that the situation affecting Mississippi flood control is becoming impossible to handle in Congress. His study of the Jones bill as amended by the House Flood Control Committee convinces him that an expenditure of \$1,500,000,000 is entailed, and that the Congressional method of dealing with the subject is likely to result in costs many times greater than those the administration has considered necessary.

As the President views it, loopholes have been left for the presentation of damage claims in connection with embankments and levees that are far too great. He feels the measure goes so far as to propose to protect railroads, investment in local community bonds and lumber companies by the great acreages of lower Mississippi lands.

He believes the provision of the bill seeking to take control of expenditures away from the army engineers is likely to increase costs at every stage, and that the burden of meeting all maintenance after construction without local help is placed upon the Federal government.

The abandonment of the principle that localities benefited should be required to meet property dam-

LINDBERGH HOST TO GIRLS IN AIR

Flying Colonel Proves To Be Shy of Shyness While Visiting Carpinteria

SANTA BARBARA, April 10. (AP)—That Santa Barbara girls are being favored by Col. Lindbergh, and that he is not as girl-shy as usually indicated was evidenced here today.

Lindbergh was host to a bevy of the fair sex this morning at Carpinteria, adjoining resort, where his new monoplane is hanged, and made several flights, each time accompanied by a feminine group.

As the President sees it, has introduced into the measure another series of compromises under which the Federal Treasury is the loser at every turn.

NOTED PIONEER DIES

LARAMIE (Wyo.) April 10. (AP)—Melville C. Brown, 89 years of age, former Federal judge of Alaska, first Mayor of Laramie, chairman of the Wyoming constitutional convention and former member of the Idaho Legislature, is dead here.

COOLIDGE GETS PLEA OF ISLAND

Porto Rico Letter Asks for Greater Freedom

WASHINGTON, April 10. (AP)—A letter insisting Porto Rico is entitled to increased political autonomy was handed to President Coolidge today on behalf of the Speaker of the Porto Rican House and the President of the Porto Rican Senate.

The letter was brought to the White House by Felix Cordova Davila, Porto Rican Commissioner here. It came from Jose Toms Soto and Antonio B. Barcelo, heads of the two Porto Rican legislative branches.

As set forth in the letter, Porto Rico at present limits its claims to an elective governor and to greater legislative freedom in the application and enactment of economic provisions to remedy what is termed the economic distress in the island.

"We are not urging upon the American people either independence or statehood," the letter said.

WORKER FOUND STABBED

SAN RAFAEL, April 10. (AP)—Manuel Freitas, 60 years of age, a laborer, was found in his home today suffering from a dozen knife wounds and a blow on the head. Physicians said his injuries probably will be fatal.



KEEP YOUR TEETH CLEAN AND HEALTHY WITH KOLYNOL

Kolynol removes and washes away the coating and food particles that cling to teeth and gums.

A scientific blend of germicides in Kolynol destroys the mouth germs that cause tooth decay. Try Kolynol and see how delightfully it refreshes your entire mouth.

One-Half Inch On the Brush Is Enough

See It Today

---summer is just around the corner



YOU'LL like this summer better than any other — if you have a General Electric Refrigerator to provide crisp, luscious, cold refreshing drinks, marvelous new frozen desserts.

Food tastes so different when kept in a General Electric. You know it is really fresh. The warmest summer days cannot cause any spoilage.

Why not visit one of our six stores today? There is one near you. Inspect this wonderful new refrigerator which General Electric scientists and engineers have perfected. There is a model for every size of home and family. Here you will find the one that suits you best. Plan to see it.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator

Buy Out of Income

The modern way to build an estate is to invest part of income in lasting goods. It is the way you buy your home, your life insurance, your best furniture perhaps. Your banker will tell you that it is a sound way to purchase a General Electric, for this wonderful refrigerator will last a lifetime. It is not perishable. It does not quickly depreciate in value.

This One Is Quiet

The General Electric Refrigerator is really quiet. Eight of them operating at once in one of our showrooms make no disturbing sound. Complicated basement installations are no longer necessary. The General Electric may be placed wherever it is most convenient for you. There are no pipes or drains or other connections to interfere with portability.

Requires No Attention

The General Electric has a permanent supply of oil sealed in the strapping which holds all the mechanism. No one can tamper with the sturdy compact freon unit. No periodic servicing or inspection is required. Quietly and efficiently, the General Electric will serve you with a lifetime of splendid usefulness.

Plan Now to See It

You will find a visit to one of our showrooms very enjoyable. Few people realize all that a General Electric Refrigerator can mean to their homes until they have actually seen it demonstrated. It does so many things that can be accomplished in no other way. We will also appreciate the opportunity of explaining our budget plan—a sound method of utilizing which responsible people are utilizing today to the advantage of American prosperity.

The GEORGE BELSEY Company

2308 West Seventh Street Los Angeles

PASADENA BEVERLY HILLS HOLLYWOOD GLENDALE SANTA MONICA
451 East Green Street Canon Drive at Brighton Way 5713 Hollywood Boulevard 312 N. Brand Boulevard 510 Santa Monica Boulevard
ALHAMBRA—40 North Garfield Avenue HIGHLAND PARK—5632 Pasadena Ave. HUNTINGTON PARK—609 Long Beach Boulevard

ANNUAL AUCTION CONTINUATION SALE
of
UNCLAIMED STORAGE
To Satisfy Storage Charges
At Bekins Van and Storage Co.
1335 South Figueroa St.
Friday, April 13th--10 A.M.
Sale includes high and medium grade furniture including beds, chairs, rockers, cabinets, bedding, linens, desks, stoves, rugs, carpets, barrels, china bric-a-brac, musical instruments, pianos, oil paintings, picture books, boxes, trunks, suit cases, personal effects, office equipment, phonographs, welding machines, camping trailer, and such other articles as are in storage at the effects of a general household.

Lewis S. Hart
Auctioneer

Final Sale Tonight at 8 o'clock
PUBLIC AUCTION
Cor. Verdugo Rd. and Sparr Blvd., Glendale
14 Room Thos. O. Watson Residence
MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST



Balance of The Luxurious Furnishings
Will Be Sold Piece by Piece

Immediately Following the Sale of the Real Estate

An assembly of particular interest to lovers of the unusual, it comprises furnishing details completely out of the ordinary, including those additions which have been used for the decorative display. ORIENTAL RUGS, SPANISH RUGS, FURNITURE, TAPESTRIES, PAINTINGS, ART OBJECTS and BRIC-A-BRAC. Truly an opportunity which those of you who are near enough to visit cannot afford to miss.

To buy this home is to make the best investment you will ever make. This opportunity is possible only due to Mr. Watson's desire to liquidate this important holding, prior to leaving for Europe. In consequence is ordered sold! To the highest bidder. Terms and conditions will be announced at time of sale.

HOW TO GO:

From Glendale Hotel, Glendale (Cor. Broadway and Glendale Ave.) Due north on Glendale Ave. to intersection of Verdugo Rd. Keep right, continue on Verdugo Rd. to Sparr Blvd. To property. Watch for Auction Signs. (Property is only 5 minutes' drive from Glendale Hotel, and no hills to climb.)

A. H. WEIL, AUCTIONEER

Suite 304-305 Bartlett Bldg.

Telephone Vandike 5517

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ERAPH

CITY HEAVY

URNS DECISION

Boy Gives His Rival

Tough Struggle

's Class in Ring Gets

Referee's Nod

Evans Beats Limbaco

in Semifinal Go

BY PAUL LOWRY

Manuel's pokes were too

for Matt Adgie's socks at

last night, and the

San Francisco

walked off with

the verdict at

the end of ten

rounds of brisk

milking.

It was Adgie's

first appear-

ance in a local

ring, and the

Philadelphia boy

created enough

of an impres-

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out several yelps

of disapproval

over

Referee

Ernie Clark's

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Referee

Ernie Clark's

Manuel Outpoints Adgie in Olympic Star Bout

SPORTS

Los Angeles Times

WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 11, 1928.

C

-PART III-

GRAPHS TRIP STARS IN SERIES OPENER, 3 TO 2

Major League Ball Clubs Start Long Grind Today

GABLER STOPS HOLLYWOODERS

CITY HEAVY

ROMANS DECISION

ROMANS DECISION

ROMANS DECISION

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LOMBARDI SETS NEW DASH MARK

Runs 9 4-5s. Hundred-Yard Dash at Coliseum

Poly Qualifies Nineteen in All-City Trials

Romans Favored to Capture Title Saturday

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Speeding over the lightning-fast Coliseum track in the record-breaking time of 9 4-5s, Frank Lombardi of L. A. High, put a mark in the City League books which is likely to remain put for some time.

Lombardi's feat was only one of several spectacular performances which promise a number of new records when the preps clash in the finals Saturday.

While Eddie Leahy's Polytechnic squad qualified nineteen athletes, two more than the Romans, Coach Ed Rich's boys appear to have a bit too much class for the field, and Saturday should find them enthroned as City League track-and-field champions for 1928.

The seven schools qualified in the following order: Polytechnic, 19; L. A. High, 17; Jefferson, 14; Hollywood, 12; Manual Arts, 12; Lincoln, 9; Franklin, 1.

Lombardi dashed to the new record in the first heat of the 100, and later ran his heat of the 200 in the excellent time of 23 2-5s, while Wood beat out slower than the record held by Vic Klein of Hollywood, 27 1-2.

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ONE HOLLYWOOD RUN THAT DID NOT SCORE YESTERDAY

Here we have Gus Sandberg, Angel catcher, waiting to tag Johnny Kerr at the plate in the third inning when the Star second-sacker tried to come home from second on Braggo Roth's single to left. Walter Berger, Angel left-fielder, uncorked a perfect throw to the plate and Sandberg had plenty of time to make the play at the plate. Inasmuch as the Stars lost, 3 to 2, Oscar Vitt probably wishes that Berger's throw had not been so true.

(Photo by Bill Snyder, Times staff photographer)

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(Photo by Bill Snyder, Times staff photographer)

(Photo by Bill Snyder, Times staff photographer)

BOSTON BRAVES BATTLE GIANTS

Hornsby Leads Team Against His Old Outfit

Expect 250,000 Fans to See Opening Games

Figure Yankees Won't Have Any Runaway

BY ALAN J. GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor

The great American baseball jamboree, with all its accompanying fanfare and flag-raising, cheers and tears, base hits and fumbles, will burst out today along the entire major-league front after a preliminary flourish in Washington.

With more cheerful weather than that marking the opening game and ceremonies in the nation's capital, fandom may turn out in scores of 250,000 for the inaugural affairs this afternoon and shatter all major-league records. It will be attracted by curiosity, in the American League, to see whether it's all true about the Yankees slipping or whether the other clubs have a chance, and in the National League by interest in the start of the greatest free-for-all that ancient circuit has ever had in prospect.

Hornsby vs. Giants

The biggest jam is expected at the Polo Grounds, where close to 65,000 are expected to turn out to see Rogers Hornsby lead the Boston Braves into the den of the New York Giants.

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Recruit's Relief Twirling Too Much for Sheiks

Tolson Clouts Winning Run Over Plate in Seventh

Weatherby Chased in Third Because of Wildness

BY BOB RAY

Young Glenn Gabler, Marty Krug's 18-year-old rookie right-hander from Long Beach, ruined the Hollywood Stars' "welcome home" celebration at Wrigley Field yesterday.

The Stars arrived home from Oakland flushed with a 3-to-2 series win over the 1927 champion Oaks, and figured to be welcomed with open arms by the local gentry, but this young feller Gabler slammed the door in their faces.

Gabler didn't get into the ball game until the third inning, when Tex Weatherby lost the location of the plate, but once he took the mound he was in complete charge of things and, as a result of his brilliant relief hurling, the Angels walked off with the first series opener, 3 to 2.

Some 6000 enthusiastic fans were on hand for the battle, and you can take our word for it, they got their money's worth. There were several star fielding bits, plenty of good pitching and enough tight spots to make the crowd one of the best to watch of the year. And that includes those Cub-Fraser games, too.

Tolson cinches contest

"Big" Tolson continued his timely hitting, the big Angel first-sacker contributing a triple in the seventh that scored Carl Dittmer with what proved to be the winning run.

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GARDNER WINS LAP OF DERBY

Seattle Negro First to Reach Clinton in Race from Sayre

CLINTON (Okla.) April 10. (P)—Andrew Payne, Claremore, Okla., continued to lead the cross-country marathon in elapsed time after today's fifty-mile grind from Sayre, but his margin over Peter Gavuzzi of Southampton, Eng., was no greater. Payne's margin after Monday's jaunt was 1 hr. 34m. 48s. Today he and Gavuzzi came in with the same time, 31m. 40s. and Gavuzzi retained second place.

Since the long trek began in Los Angeles March 4, Payne has been on the road 25th, 54m. 37s. The Englishman's time for the same distance was 25th, 18m. 20s.

Neither of the leaders led the way today. Ed Gardner, Seattle negro, setting the pace in 3h. 40m. 30s. He was followed into the thirty-eighth control by Guido Umek of Italy in 7h. 10m. 31s.

The twelve-ton motor cruiser following the race crashed through a small bridge west of Clinton today and tore away part of the superstructure but none was injured and the truck proceeded under its own power.

The twelve leaders in the race and their elapsed time for the 1385.5 miles from Los Angeles follow:

Andrew Payne, Claremore, Okla. 234:34:37

Peter Gavuzzi, Southampton, Eng. 236:10:20

John Bob, Passaic, N. J. 234:41:24

Philip Graville, Hamilton, Ont. 235:02:24

Ed Gardner, Seattle, 3h. 40m. 30s.

Bill Wootton, New York, 3h. 40m. 30s.

William Kerr, Minneapolis, 3h. 40m. 30s.

John Cronin, Rochester, N. Y. 3h. 40m. 30s.

Mike Jyon, Cleveland, 3h. 40m. 30s.

Doni Perrille, Albany, N. Y. 3h. 40m. 30s.

Harry Mrs. Long Beach, Cal. 3h. 40m. 30s.

Guido Umek, Trieste, Italy. 3h. 40m. 30s.

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SEVENTY TROJANS REPORT

Howard Jones Has Large Squad of Gridders on Hand for Spring Practice

BY BRAVEN DYER

Seventy perspiring pipkinners pranced about Bovard Field yesterday afternoon under the watchful eye of Coach Howard Jones. From this horde of young men Jones hopes to fashion a respectable football team to represent the University of Southern California on the gridiron next fall. It being only the second day of spring practice the boys were somewhat stiff and awkward, but on the whole the turnout was pleasing to Jones and his assistants, both from the standpoint of numbers and class of material.

There were forty-four linemen on hand and twenty-six backfield candidates. It was the appearance of the latter that caused Jones considerable delight. The Trojans need backfield men and from this bunch of twenty-six Jones has to fashion a first-string interference halfback and two complete substitute backfields.

Four regular backs from last year were present. They were Russ Saunders, Don Williams, Lloyd Thomas and Harry Edelson. Saunders is to get a chance at the quarterback position. This leaves the outside halfback job open and Edelson, a fullback, may be groomed for this berth. In this case Jones has to develop several new fullbacks as he lost Don Moses, Williams did nothing violent yesterday, merely running around in his gym suit. He reports his back in good condition. It will be seen that Jones could start a backfield of veterans on opening day in the fall, but he probably won't because Williams will be used to outpace the opposition after somebody else has done the preliminary battering.

Other backs from last year on hand last night included Bonham, Kemp, Coyle, Ryan, LaVelle, Chambers and Ford. Bonham, the most promising of these, was injured and useless.

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COOLIDGE SEES SOX WIN TILT

President Throws Out First Ball and Solons Bow to Boston

WASHINGTON, April 10. (P)—While 20,000 fans shivered under chilly eastern blasts President Coolidge inaugurated the 1928 American League baseball season today by tossing out the first ball. Then the Boston Red Sox proceeded to defeat the Washington Senators, 7 to 1, in a somewhat listless game.

There was all the usual opening formalities, including flag-raising, marching, band playing and reception to the President, who stood bareheaded as the army band played "The Star Spangled Banner."

Entries for Junior Olympic Games Near 10,000 Mark as Deadline Approaches

FIVE DAYS LEFT TO ENTER LISTS

Youthful Contestants Swamp Registrar of Event

Athletes Signed Up Doubles Anticipated Number

Inglewood Schools Turn in 833 Yellow Blanks

Official entries in the Junior Olympic Games for 1936 reached the imposing total of 9661 when the Times in T. H. Times Building were closed last night. This is more than twice the number of entries expected at the start of the contest, is expected to be reached by the end of the week.

One of the main reasons for the belief that there will be many thousands of additional entries is to be found in the fact that nearly all of the schools in Southern California have been on vacation for the past week and have not had time to send in their blanks. The Los Angeles city schools only received their official yellow entry blanks from Mr. Glenn's office yesterday and they are expected to be coming in very shortly in large numbers.

One of the largest lists of entries yet received came in yesterday from the office of Virgil Dahl, supervisor of physical education for the Inglewood city schools. Five schools from this district sent in a total of 833 entries, placing this district high up among the many big districts in Los Angeles county.

Only Long Beach with thirty-three schools and 1200 entries, and the Los Angeles city playgrounds with 1207 entries from twenty-seven playgrounds turned in more entries in this district.

Finals among the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. citizenship program divisions will be held Saturday at Hollenbeck Heights with representatives of some sixteen districts competing for the honor of representing this organization in the all-city finals, which will be held in May.

Some very interesting information came in yesterday from the City Playground Department, which ran off all of its preliminary championship lists last week. It compares the records made by Glendale and Baker in the 1937 national championships with the individual records made by the best of the local playground boys.

Here is a list of the records: Baseball from three—Tony Galasso (Glendale) 10-0, 10-0, 10-0; Babe Ruth (Baker) 10-0, 10-0, 10-0; Babe Ruth (Baker) 10-0, 10-0, 10-0.

Baseball from three—Tony Galasso (Glendale) 10-0, 10-0, 10-0; Babe Ruth (Baker) 10-0, 10-0, 10-0; Babe Ruth (Baker) 10-0, 10-0, 10-0.

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RABBIT PUNCHES PAUL LOWEY

SABIN CARR is the kingpin of the pole vaulters with his world's record of 14ft. 1in. but out here on the Pacific Coast there are a couple of young men who are apt to give him heart failure most any afternoon. Both Lee Barnes and Ward Edmonds have been hacking at 14ft. 2in. for the past two Saturdays, and there is no telling when one or both of the boys will make it.

Of the two Edmonds seems to have the best chance. He has come rapidly in the past two years while the U.S.C. boy has been a toponotcher ever since his high school days and has practically been standing still. Barnes won the Olympics at 12ft. 8in. four years ago while a student at Hollywood High School. At that time nobody had ever heard of Edmonds.

But the Stanford lad has been developing to beat the band. Whereas 13ft. 6in. to 13ft. 9in. has been ordinary procedure for Barnes ever since he entered U.S.C., Edmonds has only attained the distinction of being a consistent 13ft. 6in. vaulter this spring. He has the ideal vaulter's form, depending on a long upward shoot from the pole with a jack-knife over the bar in contrast to the tremendous speed and powerful thrust by the more muscular Barnes. Edmonds is slim and rangy. Barnes is short and thick set. His form is best suited for his build. Both of them get there, and both of them will give Brother Carr a noble battle for points in the I.C.A.A.A. meet this year and later at the Olympic Games in Amsterdam.

This has all the earmarks of being heavyweight week, as Morris Cohen, the demon young promoter of Pasadena, pointed out the other day. Last night Matt Adie and Armand Emanuel fought at the Olympic. Tomorrow night Mack House, the colored boy, and Joe Lehman are down for ten rounds at Pasadena, and Friday night—well, it was to have been Jack Gross versus the winner of last week's fight between Red Fitzsimmons and Ernie Owens.

But that was so terrible Tom Gallery decided to forget about the heavens and switch to featherweights with Harry Blittman, who beat Johnny Parr in his first start here, tackling Tony Mandell of Boston. Otherwise it is all heaven this week, even including Stan Diego, who has Jack Renault and Long Tom Hawkins billed in a main event.

Proof that South America is anxious to see Mack House has just been submitted by Maria Cohen, the same controlling of a letter from O. Aquino, promoter of Santos (Sao Paulo, Brazil). The letter, which was dated "830,000 (money of U.S.A.)", was \$20,000 down, and \$18,000 loan. It is suggested by Aquino that House fight Victoria Sampolo, who, it is alleged by the promoter, met Pauline Uscadoun in an exhibition match and knocked her out in the first round. Aquino alleges further that Uscadoun thereafter ducked a real fight with Sampolo, although offered \$30,000 (money of U.S.A.).

If Uscadoun did evade that match it is the first real coin he has passed up since he landed "in the money." The woodchopper is probably one of the most prudent and careful men that ever stepped into the ring. He knows where each penny comes and he knows where each penny goes. He has harvested nearly 4,000,000 francs during his eleven months in the United States, and he is selling it down in land near San Sebastian on the Spanish side of the Basque country.

The total reaches \$137,000, divided as follows, according to Scrap, a Philadelphia boxing magazine: Bout with Pierre, \$6000; O'Grady, \$3000; Smith, \$6000; Delaney, \$3000; Hansen, \$12,000; Heeney, \$11,700; Heeney again, \$14,000; Willis, \$13,000; Hanks, \$12,000; motion-picture revenue, \$17,000; Godfrey, \$40,000; miscellaneous, \$3000.

NOTES ON ANGELS-STARS

One of the most interesting pieces of information came in yesterday from the City Playground Department, which ran off all of its preliminary championship lists last week. It compares the records made by Glendale and Baker in the 1937 national championships with the individual records made by the best of the local playground boys.

Here is a list of the records: Baseball from three—Tony Galasso (Glendale) 10-0, 10-0, 10-0; Babe Ruth (Baker) 10-0, 10-0, 10-0; Babe Ruth (Baker) 10-0, 10-0, 10-0.

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MAJOR LEAGUES OPEN UP TODAY

Expect 250,000 Fans to See First Contests

Hornsby Leads Team Against New York Giants

Figure Yankees Won't Have Runaway Race

(Continued from First Page) York Giants and test the results of the greatest test of the off-season. Chief interest, however, will focus on the battles that bring together in each league the two clubs generally picked to stage the main event of the pennant campaign. In these the Pittsburgh Pirates, National League champions, will invade the grounds of their powerful rivals, St. Louis Cardinals, while the Cubs don't appear to be the lid with the colorful Athletics at Philadelphia.

The last-minute scrambling of the dogs has not shaken up the pennant prospects except perhaps to highlight the idea that the Chicago Cubs will emerge as the surprise of the National League. The Pirates and Cardinals stand as twin favorites with the Cubs leading in the dog. If the Cubs don't surprise the Giants may. Then there are the Braves, Reds and Robins, all eager, anxious and equipped to break into the limelight.

The whole question in the American League appears to revolve around the Yankees and the Boston Red Sox. The Yankees, led by Babe Ruth, are the favorites to win the league. The Red Sox, led by Lou Gehrig, are the underdogs.

QUARTER-MILE STARS L. A. High looks good for two and possibly three places in the 440. Boren ran down Tommy Rogers of Hollywood to win his heat in 1:12.34, and his team-mate, "Red" Haddock, clocked a 58.4-second quarter in the second heat. Jordan of Jefferson also ran a 53.4, best of the L. A. ran second to Dorcas.

Jimmie Owens proved the class of the low hurdler when he ran away from the field in the second heat in 25.34. West, the winner of Poly, won the first heat in the comparatively slow time of 27.14.

Considering the fact that Los Angeles High has a possible thirteen points in the mile and half-mile races, it is not surprising that the school is being talked up as a contender for the state title. It appears that the Romans are due to come back in the relay, and the school is being talked up as a contender for the state title.

One of the greatest second sackers in game, Fritz, and good twirling troupe led by Cuban, Adolfo Lucie, like Glendale, club in better electrician than in 1937. The club is being talked up as a contender for the state title.

Another Poly athlete, Darby Jones, should surprise Turner's high jump mark of 6ft. 1-in. Vignola may get a first in the high hurdles, but Poly's possible first places are limited to these three. Weber in the low, and Killeen in the high, are both facing stiff competition.

Senators: Excellent defense and helped by Sisti's bat, but grivally affected by pitcher's attack. Uncertainties and question marks at shortstop and center field. Tigers: Powerful attack, revamped and strengthened infield, but pitching doubtful unless Whitehill and Gibson stage comebacks.

White Sox: Outstanding contenders for the court title this season. Oxy trimmed San Diego, so Saturday's match is only a qualifying round for the battle for the Senators. If they win they take on the Tigers with a championship at stake; if they lose, Oxy is in.

Dope on the match favors San Diego slightly. Three of the south-errers are top-notch players who can hold their own with any collegiate netmen in the country. Dolf Muehlhosen, Bob Muench and Allan Blade are the trio of mainstays for San Diego. Pomona has just one man who is on a par with any of them—Donna Bent, the soft-spoken sophomore. He ought to win his match.

TORRID WATER POLO CONTESTS LINED UP EXHIBITION GAMES At Philadelphia, 100,000 fans expected to see the first contest. At Los Angeles, 100,000 fans expected to see the first contest.

SWIMMER SETS RECORD HAMBURG (Germany) April 10. (AP)—Otto Kemmerich, German pro swimmer, abandoned a planned forty-hour endurance swim today after a forty-hour swim in the water. He bettered by fourteen hours the world's record of thirty-two hours.

Belasco Seeks Jack Dempsey

NEW YORK, April 10. (AP)—Jack Dempsey may come back, but for David Belasco, not Tex Rickard. Belasco has never promoted a Dempsey bout, but he will confer with the former heavyweight champion on his arrival in New York tomorrow.

Mr. Belasco hopes to send Dempsey into a ring for a championship fight on the stage in a play written by Max Marcin.

Dempsey would be called on in the main to say it with his fists, as his part would be to slay only half a dozen lines. At least one obstacle, the slowness of the drama, must be hurdled before a contract is signed. Dempsey's friends say he can not be paid in stage money.

Belasco's play in the Hollywood seventh was the classic of the afternoon. Julian Wern had opened the round with a double and Agnew carried him to third. Fullerton hit a slow roller toward short and Belasco came bearing in after it. Carl scooped the ball up off the grass on a short hop and made a snappy throw to second base. Carl blocked Wern off the plate and Jule jumped him over, but Sandberg tagged him and held on to the ball to make the out.

Either of those runs would have meant a tie score, so you can see that the Angels were playing tight baseball yesterday.

HAS TWO BAD ROUNDS Curtis Fullerton, who did the hurling for the Stars, had a couple of bad rounds, but aside from those innings the Angels couldn't cause him much worry. A Texas leaguer ran down Tommy Rogers of Hollywood to win his heat in 1:12.34, and his team-mate, "Red" Haddock, clocked a 58.4-second quarter in the second heat.

Fullerton started the Angels off on their second-round rally when he dropped a Texas leaguer in center for a single. Twombly was playing deep for the slugging George left-handeder and wouldn't make the catch, while it was just a hit too far out for Dud Lee to get under.

Bobby Jones beat a home run to second, and then Staley beat out a bust to Wern, and the Angels were in a hole. Fullerton and then Staley beat out a bust to Wern, and the Angels were in a hole. Fullerton and then Staley beat out a bust to Wern, and the Angels were in a hole.

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GABLER STOPS HOLLYWOODERS

Recruit's Relief Twirling Too Much for Sheiks

Tolson Clouts Winning Run Over Plate in Seventh

Weatherly Chased in Third Because of Wildness (Continued from First Page) Tolson also banged out a single, so he had another fair day at the plate. Carl Dittmar and Walter Berger figured prominently in the seventh inning by cutting off Hollywood runs with perfect throws to the plate. Berger nipped Johnny Kerr's single to left. The young Angel left-fielder scooped the ball up and hurried a perfect toss to Sandberg, who was waiting for Johnny at the plate.

Blittman's play in the Hollywood seventh was the classic of the afternoon. Julian Wern had opened the round with a double and Agnew carried him to third. Fullerton hit a slow roller toward short and Blittman came bearing in after it. Carl scooped the ball up off the grass on a short hop and made a snappy throw to second base. Carl blocked Wern off the plate and Jule jumped him over, but Sandberg tagged him and held on to the ball to make the out.

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Preps to H

SANTA BARBARA SCENE OF EVENT International Affair on for Saturday Afternoon When High Schools Enter Trackfest in North

WARDS EXPECTED TO FALL IN Channel City Classic SANTA BARBARA, April 10.—The scene of the biggest high-school track meet of the season will be held here next Saturday, when more than fifteen high-school teams are expected to fall in the Channel City Classic.

The meet is being held to bring together the high schools of the Santa Barbara area, and the Channel City Classic is one of the most important track events in the state. The meet will be held at the Santa Barbara High School track.

Although entries do not close until Thursday, acceptance has been received from Huntington Park, Inglewood, Monrovia, and Santa Monica. The Channel City Classic is one of the most important track events in the state.

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SEVENTY S. C. GRIDDERS OUT

(Continued from First Page) at the end of the season, when he was needed most. Among the fresh backs who were warming up were Marshall Duffell, Cliff Thibodeau, Becker, Snyder and Asch. Snyder, a stocky chap on the order of Larry Thomas, was not out last night, but will be ready to keep off the variety.

The veteran linemen present were Barragar, Anthony, Tupper, Bier-cowitch and Galloway, plus Hoff, Schanz, Porter, Cowder, Krieger and Didd, all of whom saw considerable action last year. Capt. Hibbs, Lowry, McOsslin, Charley Boren, were not out last night. McOsslin probably won't report until fall as he had a stiff and long basketball season on top of his football work in the fall and undoubtedly needs a rest.

Jones intends to shift Boren to running guard and Anthony to right tackle. In this way he can open the season with a veteran line consisting of Tappan and McOsslin, end; Hibbs and Anthony, tackle; Galloway and Boren, guard, and Barragar, center.

PAIN from BLADDER TROUBLE Sufferer by Santal Midy He sure is in Good Luck the word is "MIDY" Braggins

BOXING HOLLYWOOD STADIUM FRIDAY NITE 8:30

Pomona Faces Whittier Nine

CLAREMONT, April 10. (Exclusive)—Pomona's variety baseball team gets off to a delayed start here next Saturday, hooking up with Whittier College in its first conference game. The Seagheens were scheduled to open against La Verne last week, but something slipped a gear and that game has been postponed indefinitely, so the struggle with the palpitating Poets is first on the list. The game will be played at Pomona.

Coach Earl Merritt's team has some championship hopes this year, and they get an acid test right at the start in Whittier. The Quakers dumped Occidental by an 8-to-3 total and looked good enough to do that to almost any Southern Conference team.

The line-ups: POMONA: Whittier: Catcher, J. H. Merritt; First base, J. H. Merritt; Second base, J. H. Merritt; Third base, J. H. Merritt; Shortstop, J. H. Merritt; Left field, J. H. Merritt; Center field, J. H. Merritt; Right field, J. H. Merritt.

JIMMY DUFFY TAKES ON JACK THOMPSON OAKLAND, April 10. (AP)—Jimmy Duffy, product of one of the four-round game and one of the four-round game, was developed in Oakland, will match his long experience with the punching prowess and fast ability of young Jack Thompson, negro welterweight of Los Angeles, in a ten-round bout at Oakland Auditorium tomorrow night.

McDONALD KAYOES SMITH MIAMI (Fla.) April 10. (AP)—Pal McDonald, 144, Terre Haute, Ind., knocked out Ted Smith, 152, Akron, O., in the third round of a scheduled ten-round bout here last night.

Pomona Net Stars Travel

CLAREMONT, April 10. (Exclusive)—In the second of three major engagements which will decide the 1936 Southern California Conference tennis championship, Pomona College and the San Diego State netmen clash Saturday at San Diego. Pomona, the Astors and Occidental, defending champions, are the three outstanding contenders for the court title this season. Oxy trimmed San Diego, so Saturday's match is only a qualifying round for the battle for the Senators.

If they win they take on the Tigers with a championship at stake; if they lose, Oxy is in. Dope on the match favors San Diego slightly. Three of the south-errers are top-notch players who can hold their own with any collegiate netmen in the country.

Dolf Muehlhosen, Bob Muench and Allan Blade are the trio of mainstays for San Diego. Pomona has just one man who is on a par with any of them—Donna Bent, the soft-spoken sophomore. He ought to win his match.

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STANDINGS

(Continued from First Page) St. Louis at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago. New York at Philadelphia. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Little Rock..... 1 0 1.000 Nashville..... 1 0 1.000 Birmingham..... 1 0 1.000 Memphis..... 1 0 1.000 Mobile..... 0 0 0.000 Atlanta..... 0 1 0.000 Chattanooga..... 0 1 0.000

Yesterday's Results Little Rock, 5; Memphis, 2. St. Louis, 5; Atlanta, 1. Birmingham, 4; Chattanooga, 0. New Orleans-Mobile (train).

SAN PEDRO NOSES OUT GARDENA HIGH, 10-9 In a game featured by four home runs San Pedro High nosed out the Gardena High nine yesterday, 10 to 9, in a fast game played on the San Pedro diamond. Thomas of San Pedro banged out two homers, one in the fifth inning with two men on and another in the seventh inning with the bases empty.

Bourquin and Means walked over four base hits for Gardena; Bourquin's hit coming in the second inning and Means's in the sixth. The score: Gardena..... 9 10 8 San Pedro..... 10 8 3 Batteries—Parsons, Means and Darnell; Darango, Nakamura and Aguerberry.

BASEBALL DAILY 2:15 PM LOS ANGELES vs. HOLLYWOOD LADIES FREE EVERY DAY—COMPLIMENTARY

It's the REO 1936 FLYING CLOUD

Approach Preps to Hold Meet

SAVORED TO BEAT N HOLLYWOOD

SAVORED TO BEAT N HOLLYWOOD

Mitchell Shuts Out Mission Ball Club

SAVORED TO BEAT N HOLLYWOOD

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Pedley Leads Midwicks to 13-8 Victory

Led by Eric Pedley, hard-riding Midwick Country Club star, the Midwick Purples rode to a 13-8 victory over the Presidents of Monterey polo squad yesterday on the Midwick Whites, captained by scoring with 8 goals. Paddock also of the Midwick squad was second high score man ringing up 4 goals.

In the seventh chukker Capt. Wood of the Army team took a bad spill and it seemed as though he wouldn't be able to carry on, but he recovered and finished the game.

The next game in the 12-goal tournament will be staged tomorrow between the Midwick field. Pedley led the Carleton Burke, and the San Mateo Reds, headed by Arthur Perkins.

Scores by periods:
Midwick 3 1 3 1 0 1 2 2
Monterey 1 1 1 1 2 3 0 0

NICK LUTZE TO BID FOR TITLE DATE

Jack-knife Scissor King to Wrestle in Daro's Show at Olympic Wednesday

Nick Lutze, the greatest jack-knife scissor exponent in the country, will make another bid for the right to meet Ed (Strangler) Lewis, world's heavyweight mat champion, here May 2, when he appears in the special event of "Caration" Lou Daro's wrestling show at the Olympic next Wednesday night against an opponent to be selected today.

Jim Browning of Kansas, and Jim Lander, the reigning Greek, will furnish the fireworks in the two-hour main event, and their best, judging from their last make here, should produce about the most spectacular mat battle ever seen on the Coast.

These few rank among the very best heavyweights in the country, and it is understood Browning is seeking to dislodge the Greek from the high ranking the latter has always held in this division.

Lutze was signed by Daro yesterday. The Chicago youngster canceled an eastern date to appear here against one of three men, all top-notchers, Daro expects to land today as his opponent. Lutze has wrestled fifty-two times in the last six months and has yet to be defeated, although his opponents included about the best men in the country.

Since his match with Browning, Lutze wrestled three times, winning all of his bouts. He is going better now than ever before, and seems due for the best year of his wrestling career. He seems to have perfected his jack-knife scissors where he can work it from various angles and with devastating effects upon his opponents. Although he is very good with a number of holds, he has used the scissors to win nearly every fall he has scored.

Davis Cup Net Stars to Show at Local Club

For the first time in tennis history the American Davis Cup tennis squad will be seen in action by the enthusiasts of the Golden State and the Pacific Coast at large. Capt. William T. (Tennis) Tilden and his team-mates will arrive in Los Angeles sometime next week for a three or four weeks stay. It was announced yesterday by Capt. A. C. B. Gray of the Los Angeles Tennis Club.

Reports received yesterday afternoon by Hallock Lefferts, chairman and president of the Ojai Valley net activities, confirm the rumor that the Davis Cup stars will play through the men's invitational singles at Ojai Valley this month. The quartet will be made up of Tilden, John Hennessey, Arnold Jones and Wilbur (Junior) Conn.

Jacques Golderer, manager of sports at the Ambassador Hotel, has also the word of the Uncle Sam representatives to compete in exhibition titles on the Wilshire hotel courts the Sunday following the Ojai tourney, the 29th inst. Besides the singles contests, mixed doubles, women's singles, and men's doubles will be staged. Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, Midge Gladman and other southern celebrities are included on this program of events.

Proceeding all these events the Davis Cup stars make an appearance at the Los Angeles Tennis Club in Hollywood on the 31st and 2nd inst. The United States team meets an all-star State aggregation, which will be chosen from among such a select group as Billy Johnston, former Davis Cup ace; Gerald Stratford, Southern champion; Ben Gorchakoff, intercollegiate national finalist; Clifton Herd, Alan Harrington and Sidney Wood.

CANZONERI TO FIGHT SANGOR THIS SUMMER

CHICAGO, April 10. (P)—Promoter James Mullen announced today he had arranged with Tony Canzoneri of New York, world's featherweight champion, to defend his title against Joey Sangor of Milwaukee in Chicago this summer.

While a definite date has not been set, Mullen said he expected to hold the match on or about June 21.

SPALDING RELEASED

PHILADELPHIA, April 10. (P)—Charles (Dick) Spalding, Philadelphia National outfielder, was given his unconditional release today.

2 for 25¢

Van Dyck

Bankers

now 10¢



same size,
same mild tobaccos,
same foil wrapping,
same fine cigar.

We consider this to be the most constructive contribution this company has ever made to give outstanding value to cigar smokers.

General Cigar Co., INC

TRY IT THE NEW GREEN N-GAS

Anti-Poisonous Anti-Knock

CAN PETROLEUM COMPANY

Washington Street, Westmore 6247.

ring Port

Now—the luxurious

interiors that some

other car may imitate

—in 1929.

the REO

920

NG CLOUD

DAILY 2:15 Wrigley Field

GELES vs. HOLLYWOOD

AY—COMPLIMENTS OF MR. WRIGHT

BOXING

WRIGHT

Mrs. Pressler and Mrs. Lifur Clash Today

MRS. DAN JONES WINS OVER YOUTHFUL GOLFER 16-Year-Old Lucile DeLong Beaten by 5-and-4 Score on Flintridge Club Course

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

To witness every feature in the second round of match play for the California State women's championship over the elusive Flintridge Country Club fairways today, one would necessarily have to have as many lives as the well-known alley cat to be here, there, and everywhere at the same time.

For today the outstanding women golfer of California, cut down to a handful after yesterday's first round of elimination, begin the serious business of battling for the title in earnest. The home of the match, the Flintridge Country Club, is a beautiful 18-hole course, and the day brings two famous champions to the field.



MRS. DAN JONES

Mrs. Dan Jones of Brentwood finished strongly yesterday to defeat Miss Lucile DeLong, brilliant 16-year-old San Diego girl, 5 and 4. Miss DeLong held the defending champion title, but Mrs. Jones, who has been playing a fine game since she won the title last year, was too good for her today. The champion had a 41 going out, while Miss DeLong's 2nd shot showed a 41.

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Davis Cup Net Team in Texas SAGEHENS GET READY FOR JAUNT

Pomona Track Athletes in Workout for Struggle at Palo Alto Saturday

CLAREMONT, April 10. (Exclusive)—Eight Pomona College track athletes went through light workouts here today training for next Saturday's battle between the all-Southern Conference team and Stanford University at Palo Alto. The Pomona men named for the team are Capt. Willard New and Hank Cook, 440; Dick Bell, high jump, broad jump and hurdles; Hank Morgan, discus; Lee Williams, broad jump; Clarence Bishop, high jump; Horace Kennedy, two-mile, and Pat French, low hurdles.

Coach Bob Streible put the boys through their paces in an easy practice this afternoon. They all completed the running two stints at Claremont last week and are in good shape. Pomona finished second in the conference meet at Claremont last week and are in good shape. Pomona finished second in the conference meet at Claremont last week and are in good shape.

Brooks to Battle PORTILLO TONIGHT

Bobby Brooks lays aside his law studies long enough to appear in the feature bout at Ocean Park Athletic Club tonight. He is tabbed to meet with Tony Portillo, one of the roughest and toughest leather pushers in the Santa Monica and Hollywood districts. The boys are carded for eight frames or less at 135 pounds.

Bay City Heavy EARNs DECISION

(Continued from First Page)

was a tough, willing customer who likes to fight and never quits trying. He was beaten fairly and squarely by a cleverer boy last night, but he'll make the going rough for plenty of light-heavyweights here or elsewhere.

Local Puck Tease STILL IN DEADLOCK

Richfield Oilers and the Hollywood Millionaires are still very much in a deadlock as far as settling their championship ambitions is concerned. After repeating the Olympic games during the past week the teams still are in the same relative position as they were ten days ago.

Wilmington Box at Wilmington

Wilmington goes to bat tonight with the second heavyweight tilt of the harbor club shows Tony Puente, the Mexican heavy, and Jack Roper in the ten-round feature.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE PICTUREGAME PLAYERS

PLAYER'S CHECKING SHEET

Cut Out and Save—You Will Need This Later

This checking sheet is for the use of players in the Times' \$5000 Picturegame. It is to be filled out by the player who has the picture. It is to be filled out by the player who has the picture. It is to be filled out by the player who has the picture.

Picture	No. Correct	No. Incorrect	Picture	No. Correct	No. Incorrect
No. 1			No. 40		
No. 2			No. 41		
No. 3			No. 42		
No. 4			No. 43		
No. 5			No. 44		
No. 6			No. 45		
No. 7			No. 46		
No. 8			No. 47		
No. 9			No. 48		
No. 10			No. 49		
No. 11			No. 50		
No. 12			No. 51		
No. 13			No. 52		
No. 14			No. 53		
No. 15			No. 54		
No. 16			No. 55		
No. 17			No. 56		
No. 18			No. 57		
No. 19			No. 58		
No. 20			No. 59		
No. 21			No. 60		
No. 22			No. 61		
No. 23			No. 62		
No. 24			No. 63		
No. 25			No. 64		
No. 26			No. 65		
No. 27			No. 66		
No. 28			No. 67		
No. 29			No. 68		
No. 30			No. 69		
No. 31			No. 70		
No. 32			No. 71		
No. 33			No. 72		
No. 34			No. 73		
No. 35			No. 74		
No. 36			No. 75		
No. 37			No. 76		
No. 38			No. 77		
No. 39			No. 78		
Total			Total		
Correct		Incorrect	Correct		Incorrect

Broadway at Sixth

Factory to Store

Puts Big Savings into Our Customers' Pockets

- 1 Coast-to-coast Upstairs Stores
- 2 Upstairs rentals—yearly savings \$765,438
- 3 \$10,000,000 Written Guarantee
- 4 Our Own 5 Big Eastern Factories
- 5 Cash business—no credit losses



**Trade
Upstairs
and
Save
\$10**

Guaranteed F & C
Year-Round Prices

A direct route. No middlemen's, wholesalers' and jobbers' profits for the customer to absorb. Our 5 giant factories, operated and supervised by us, manufacture half a million suits and overcoats annually. Every week 10,000 garments go from our factories to our Coast-to-Coast Upstairs Stores. We've built this \$10,000,000 yearly business on the great principle of the *square deal*. It has made us the largest retail Clothiers in the world. It has given us 83% repeat sales.

The savings we pass into our customers' pockets are effected by our great economies in manufacture, distribution and selling. Haskins & Sells, the leading Certified Public Accountants in America, in a sworn statement declare our factory overhead to be less than 6%. The importance of this is seen when it is considered that the Government allows 30% factory overhead as reasonable. On the item of rent alone we save our customers over \$750,000 yearly. Street level rentals would cut out this saving. That's why we are upstairs.

Hand-Tailored Clothes

Our woollens—100% pure virgin wool—come from nationally known mills—Wm. Prendergast, Hockanum, Lexington, Metcalf, Strong-Hewat, and dozens of other foremost looms, domestic and foreign. All are tested for weight, wear, weave and wool. F & C clothes are more thoroughly hand-tailored than nine-tenths of ALL clothes made in America. There are 36

hand operations. Every collar is hand-felled—every edge hand-cut—every sleeve hand-set—every pattern hand-marked and hand-sheared—every buttonhole hand-sewed—every garment hand-draped—every shoulder hand-shaped—every lining hand-sewed. F & C tailors are specialists. F & C styles are sketched on 5th Avenue, by our own designers for our own tailors. F & C suits are guaranteed.

This would be impossible if we DID NOT DO BUSINESS UPSTAIRS, or let the middleman get a grip on YOUR pocketbook. We would rather be on the level with our customers than on the level with the street.

Daily shipments direct from our 5 modern factories of superb Spring suits in exquisite patterns, famous weaves, beautifully tailored and styled—also sports models and medium and plus-four knickers.

Open Until 9 P.M. Saturdays

FOREMAN and CLARK
Only Two
Foreman and Clark
Stores in Los Angeles
5TH & BROADWAY-UPSTAIRS (Entire Second Floor) also 3RD. & MAIN-UPSTAIRS

New Period Grands
\$590

Give this beautifully-carved period piece a place in your living room. It is a masterpiece of grace and beauty. It would be a fine addition to the Spanish, Florentine, Tudor or any other style. From \$50 up.

New Baby Grands
\$347

New Reproducers
\$687

Ampico Grands
Brand New
\$1595

RALD
COMPANY
727

Brand Blvd.

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t today

ATS
Misses

you
to
ly

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Spring Styles in Hats

Spring Styles in all
Felt Hats—latest vogue in
two grades, \$3.50 value
\$2.50—\$5.00 value at \$3.50.

Trousers

Flannel Pants in white,
blue, tan, plain and striped pat-
terns. Always dressy, just the thing
for spring and summer. \$5.00

WEDNESDAY MORNING.
LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE
Bullish Sentiment Continues to Force Prices to New Record Levels

Merchants National Bank, in a report of 5 1/2 points to a new record high of 178 1/2, was among the several issues in the trading yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange to record new top prices. Security Bank and Trust, Pacific Lighting, Caterpillar, Los Angeles Gas and Electric, and Rio Grande Oil all advanced to new record territory. Electrical Products, which featured the previous session with a jump of 24 points, reacted ten points to 135. 438 3-8 while Rio Grande set a new mark at 27 1/2, up 2 1/2 points, which follows its advance of the previous day. Union Oil dropped 5-8 to 50 3-8 and Union Associated, 7-8 to 30.

Pacific Lighting featured the utility list in activity and advanced 1 point to a new high of 87 3-4. The stock closed at 86 1-4, down 1-4. Los Angeles Gas and Electric preferred moved to a new record price at 11 1-4, up 1-4. Edison common lost 1-4 to 44 1-4. Other stocks in the division were firm. Caterpillar Tractor, in the unitized group, advanced 1 1-4 points to a new top of 74 and closed at 73 1/4.

Table with multiple columns showing stock prices for various companies including Caterpillar, Pacific Lighting, and others.

KRESGE SALES FOR MARCH SHOW GAIN
S. S. Kresge Company, in a statement issued yesterday, reports sales for the month of March valued at \$1,054,783, as compared with \$1,023,318 in March, 1927, an increase of 3.1 per cent.

Now is the Time to Consult Moody's
MOST investment stocks have recently registered the highest prices in their history, and good bonds at attractive yields are becoming increasingly difficult to obtain.
MOODY'S INVESTORS SERVICE
33 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK

LOS ANGELES TIMES
SAN FRANCISCO
CLEARINGS, MONEY
COTTON MARKET
PRODUCE MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12. (AP)—The market continued strong and active on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, with new highs for many issues. The market was characterized by a general upward movement, with prices for many stocks reaching new record levels.

Table showing stock prices and market data for San Francisco, including various stock indices and individual stock prices.

NEW YORK, April 12. (AP)—The cotton market was less active in today's trading than during the good rise of from 40 to 50 points in prices of yesterday. It also showed some natural reactionary tendency from that advance.

Table showing market data for New York, including stock prices and market indices.

CHICAGO STOCKS
(Continued from Page 1)
The Chicago Stock Exchange continued its upward movement, with many issues reaching new highs. The market was characterized by a general upward movement, with prices for many stocks reaching new record levels.

Table showing stock prices and market data for Chicago, including various stock indices and individual stock prices.

STANDARD OILS
(Continued from Page 1)
The Standard Oil Company's stock continued its upward movement, with prices reaching new highs. The market was characterized by a general upward movement, with prices for many stocks reaching new record levels.

Table showing stock prices and market data for Standard Oils, including various stock indices and individual stock prices.

LOS ANGELES TIMES
SERVING MANY IMPORTANT CITIES
PICKWICK CORPORATION

LOS ANGELES, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Portland, Lake City, Cheyenne, Denver, Paso, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, St. Paul, Chicago are only a few of the important cities and towns served by the Pickwick Stage System.

For regular quarterly cash dividends, purchase and hold PICKWICK CORPORATION Preferred and Common Shares. Let us send you literature and earnings statement.

NEVE DRUG STORE
Convertible "A" Stock, No Par Value
Price \$40.00 to yield 10%
Application made for listing on New York Stock Exchange.

DOUGLAS L. KELLY CO.
Investors & Traders Advisory
Bury Building, 6th and Broadway

\$6,250,000
National Press Building
Washington, D. C.
First (Closed) Mortgage Sinking Fund 5 1/2% Gold Bonds
Due April 15, 1930
Price 100 and Interest, Yielding 5 1/2%
The mortgage will provide for a fixed cumulative sinking fund to begin June 1, 1931, which, when matured, will retire over \$1,000,000 of these bonds by maturity.

LOS ANGELES TIMES
RICHFIELD OIL COMPANY

Richfield Oil Company
Warrants issued with preferred stock may now be exercised or sold by bearer through this office.

GOODWIN & DICKER
Bonds
California Municipal Bonds
Yielding from 4.00% to 4.10%

ADDITIONAL McBEAN
Mortgage without Insurance for over fifty years.

DOUGLAS L. KELLY CO.
Investors & Traders Advisory
Bury Building, 6th and Broadway

Sound judgment
A reputation for fair dealing is the most valued asset.
It has been gained by conservative operations and always places the company in a position of consideration.
We believe such a reputation should be maintained for today and tomorrow.

OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

Another good well was brought in by the General Petroleum Corporation yesterday in the Pomo Creek field with the completion of its Glade No. 7 well with a production of 500 barrels a day. The well was completed at a depth of 1600 feet, and was tested just long enough to fill the pump with oil, and no tanks being available for storage, the well was closed down, and added to the list of shut-in wells in the Pomo field.

The Glade No. 7 is located about halfway between the Shell Company's Velder wells, on the north, and the Union Oil Company's "T" well on the south, in an area which is considered proven territory by the previous completion of two other wells on the same property. The General Petroleum Corporation now has three wells closed down in the Glade lease, with a potential production of about 1500 or 1600 barrels a day. No accurate estimate as to the possibilities of the three wells is available in view of the fact that only a short production test was given each of the wells due to the lack of storage or pipe-line facilities. The Glade No. 7 has about twenty feet of oil sand penetration, the water shut-off being effected at 1600 feet. The oil is clean.

The terms of the Glade lease call for another well to be started in about ninety days, and it is understood that the General Petroleum Corporation does not plan to postpone the drilling campaign, because of the general petroleum situation, and the lack of facilities for taking care of the oil.

Make Production Test

The Associated Oil Company is starting a production test in its Cypress No. 3 well in the Potrero district, according to authentic reports. The crew began running the test yesterday, and the test should be in full swing by this morning. The Cypress No. 3 is down about 400 feet, with the water string set at 400 feet. It is understood that the Associated set its casing considerably lower in the No. 3 well than in the first well in the hope of avoiding the water trouble which has afflicted the Cypress No. 1 practically constantly since its first production test. No detailed information regarding the showings in Cypress No. 3 are available, but it is understood that the indications are considerably better than in the first well.

Well is Abandoned

The Olympic Refining Company, which has been drilling a wildcat well in the Sunset Beach district for the past several months, has stopped work, and the well is to be abandoned, according to field reports. The Olympic well was drilled to 850 feet, and practically no important showings were found anywhere in the well, it is said.

The Olympic well is the second dry hole to be drilled at Sunset Beach in the past year. The General Petroleum Corporation drilled the Lomita No. 4 wildcat to about the same depth with a similar lack of success. Both wells were drilled to test out the geological theory that another rise in the major structure upon which the fields of Huntington Beach, Seal Beach and Long Beach are located, may be found somewhere between Huntington Beach and Seal Beach.

No Deep Drilling

Reports that the Richfield Oil Company is planning a deep test of the Lomita district are denied by officials of the company, who assert that no objective in this area is in mind. The Richfield has been working over some of its old wells in the Torrance-Lomita district, and the idea that a deep test was intended is supposed to have had its source in this program.

The Richfield is at present preparing to bring in its Lomita No. 5 at a depth of about 3000 feet, after cleaning it out, and redrilling it, according to field reports.

Near Completion

The Shell Company expects to have its Fisher No. 7 on production in the Brea Canyon field some time in the next day or two, according to official reports. The Fisher No. 7 is down 570 feet, and at that depth has a good penetration of oil sand, it is said.

The Shell Company maintains a steady drilling program involving the working of one or two strings of tools in the Brea Canyon district, and in the past year has been bringing in wells at the rate of about one every two months. Due to the geological peculiarities of the field, the permeance of the wells is not constant, good wells and poor wells being completed side by side with no apparent reason for the difference. The Fisher lease, upon which a considerable proportion of the Shell's Brea Canyon operations have been conducted, has produced some of the best wells in the field.

Down 7000 Feet

The Richfield Oil Company is down 7000 feet in its Denny No. 4 well in the deep zone at Signal Hill, and with the exception of the Shell Company's Martin No. 4, which was completed at 7000 feet, the Denny is the deepest hole in the field. No reports on showings in the well are available, but it is understood that the well is being cored continuously, and the cores are said to show good oil sand.

Oil Shown Reported

George F. O'Leary, Inc. is down 6100 feet in its wildcat well in the city of Seal Beach, according to field reports. Field rumors have credited the well with picking up showings of oil sand, but no official confirmation of these reports has been made.

DIVIDENDS

Dividend Ex-Div. Payable

Holly Oil Co., 5¢, Mar. 30, Apr. 1

Pacific Petroleum Co., 10¢, Mar. 30, Apr. 1

Pacific Petroleum Co., 10¢, Mar. 30, Apr. 1

Pacific Petroleum Co., 10¢, Mar. 30, Apr. 1

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MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, April 10. (AP)—Stocks weak; some break 3 to 14 points; wheat, 10¢; sugar, 10¢; cotton, 10¢; oil, 10¢; gold, 10¢; silver, 10¢; copper, 10¢; iron, 10¢; steel, 10¢; tin, 10¢; lead, 10¢; zinc, 10¢; nickel, 10¢; cobalt, 10¢; manganese, 10¢; chromium, 10¢; vanadium, 10¢; niobium, 10¢; tantalum, 10¢; molybdenum, 10¢; tungsten, 10¢; rhenium, 10¢; ruthenium, 10¢; rhodium, 10¢; palladium, 10¢; silver, 10¢; gold, 10¢; platinum, 10¢; iridium, 10¢; osmium, 10¢; selenium, 10¢; tellurium, 10¢; bismuth, 10¢; antimony, 10¢; arsenic, 10¢; phosphorus, 10¢; sulfur, 10¢; carbon, 10¢; silicon, 10¢; germanium, 10¢; gallium, 10¢; indium, 10¢; thallium, 10¢; lead, 10¢; tin, 10¢; zinc, 10¢; nickel, 10¢; cobalt, 10¢; manganese, 10¢; chromium, 10¢; vanadium, 10¢; niobium, 10¢; tantalum, 10¢; molybdenum, 10¢; tungsten, 10¢; rhenium, 10¢; ruthenium, 10¢; rhodium, 10¢; palladium, 10¢; silver, 10¢; gold, 10¢; platinum, 10¢; iridium, 10¢; osmium, 10¢; selenium, 10¢; tellurium, 10¢; bismuth, 10¢; antimony, 10¢; arsenic, 10¢; phosphorus, 10¢; 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WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 11, 1928.

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY—THE DRAMA

"The Blind Man"
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Window Shades
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PELLISSIER RESTRICTION RULE VOIDED

Judge Holds Agreement
to Extend Ban to 1940
Inadequately Signed

Holding that the agreement made in 1914 by property owners in the Pellissier Square tract to extend the restrictions to residential use until 1940 is invalid because it was not signed by all the owners, and because of changed conditions in the district, Superior Judge Collier last night rendered judgment lifting the restrictions in the entire tract of eighty acres.

The judgment opens the tract, bounded on the north by Wilshire Boulevard, on the west by Western Avenue, on the south by San Marino Avenue, and on the east by the center line between Harvard and Hobart streets, to business and income uses.

Judge Collier held that while changed conditions after the restrictions were placed on the tract, the agreement was not signed by all the owners, and because of changed conditions in the district, Superior Judge Collier last night rendered judgment lifting the restrictions in the entire tract of eighty acres.

Certain lots fronting on Oxford street and the center line of the blocks in which they are located would have the right of injunction providing the restrictions were enforced, but removal of the latter clears the whole tract for business and apartment-house use, the court held.

Mrs. Marie Julie Pellissier, the Title Guaranty and Trust Company and a large number of property owners who sought to have the restrictions removed on the ground that they legally expired in 1925, are victors in the action.

At the opening of the trial, counsel for both sides informed Judge Collier that the judgment, whichever way it went, would be taken to the Supreme Court for a final ruling.

Judge Collier will leave tomorrow for Merced to try a suit over a water company and expects to be gone over a month. His court here will be handled by Superior Judge Dempsey, now presiding in Department No. 30.

YEARS LIE LIGHTLY ON EX-SOLDIER

J. B. Geddis Celebrates
Ninetieth Birthday With
Much Enjoyment

Ninety years is no bar to having one's fun, as J. B. Geddis of 1444 Seward avenue can testify. Yesterday he completed four score years and best he can tell he is as good as new.

A number of friends came to join him in a birthday celebration in a dining room at the Hotel California. A number of friends came to join him in a birthday celebration in a dining room at the Hotel California.

Still straight as an Indian, alert and interested in all that goes on about him, Mr. Geddis says he supposes sensible living and keeping busy account for his long, healthy life.

"And I calculate to go right on living for at least ten years longer," he said.

Geddis is a native of Salem, Pa., and spent his early years on a farm there. Then when the Civil War broke out he enlisted in the One Hundred and Twenty-sixth Infantry, New York Volunteer Infantry, and at the close of the war he had attained the rank of Lieutenant.

Later he received a commission from President Jackson as major in the Regular Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Geddis came to Los Angeles in 1921 from South Dakota.

JULIAN CASE RULING HINTED

Judge Doran to Deny Keyes's Motion to Dismiss
Three Defendants, Indications Read

The fate of E. H. Rosenberg, Charles E. Reese and Louis Berman in the Julian Petroleum Corporation case will be left to the jury and the motion to dismiss the charges against them, made several weeks ago by Dist. Atty. Keyes, will be denied by Superior Judge Doran, before whom the case is now on trial.

This was evident yesterday when the District Attorney closed his case against the ten men charged with wrecking the company. Rosenberg was scheduled to appear for the trial in case the motion was granted, before Keyes finished his case. From Keyes's office it was learned that the prosecution expects the ruling against the motion.

The three men were vindicated of any connection with the overissue in a statement to the court by Judge Doran at the time he made the ruling. At that time, however, Judge Doran denied the motion under advisement. Since the motion was made several assertedly damaging statements have been read into the record. Judge Doran waited until all evidence of the case was in before he indicated when he would rule on the motion.

DISFAVOR EVIDENT
Last week he announced that he would rule sometime this week but did not indicate what his ruling would be. When Keyes closed his case yesterday it was apparent that the motion had not met with the favor of the court.

The ruling of the court on the motion is expected at the session today.

The men on trial besides Lewis, Louis Berman, Connor, Rosenberg and Jacob Berman, the latter being known as Lewis's right-hand man during the stock manipulation period, are: H. F. Campbell, former Julian company vice-president; R. M. Reese, former president of A. C. Wray & Co., Julian brokers, and Charles E. Reese; I. L. Rouse, banker, and William Kottmann, Julian auditor.

DEFENSE MOTION TODAY
Motions by the defense to dismiss certain parts of the indictments against the ten men will be heard this morning by Judge Doran.

The motions followed the completion of the prosecution's case yesterday afternoon after more than three months of presentation of evidence purporting to show that former officers and others connected with the Julian company contributed to the company's collapse by overissuing and selling spurious stock.

The jury, which has been hearing the case since the trial got under way on January 3, met, was excused.

WEDDING BELLS WILL RING AGAIN

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RED LINE FARE CHANGE NEARS

New Schedule to Operate
in Ten Days

Railroad Commission Gives
Rate Approval

Five-Cent Zoning System to
Apply in City

The new schedule of fares on the lines of the Pacific Electric Railway recently authorized by the State Railroad Commission are expected to be made effective the 20th inst., according to announcement yesterday by D. W. Pontius, vice-president and general manager of the company.

Copies of the Railroad Commission's decision have been received by the Pacific Electric officials and the detail work in connection with the compilation of tariffs, printing of tickets and other incidentals to comply with the order is rapidly being completed.

"We have just received and had an opportunity to analyze the decision," said Mr. Pontius. "The rate basis valuation of the company's property as determined by the commission as of December 31, 1926, is \$88,108,479. It was also determined that during the year ending October 31, 1927, the rate of return upon this valuation received by the company was only 2.14 per cent.

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POLICEMAN FINDS WANDERER

Child's Adventure Ends Happily

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Five Men and Girl Accused of Murder and Series of Robberies

ARRESTS END LONG SEARCH

Killing of Edna Kolling in 1925 Believed Solved

Young Woman Charged With Part in Hold-ups

Three Crimes Confessed by One Suspect, Say Police

With the arrest of five men and a girl, Los Angeles police yesterday asserted they have solved a three-year-old murder mystery and at least half a dozen sensational robberies. The murder charged to the five men is that of Edna Kolling, shot and killed while sitting in the automobile of her sweetheart July 8, 1925.

The suspects under arrest are Edward Sampson, 29 years of age, 3034 Maple street; Joe Hogan, 25, 1197 1/2 South Grand avenue; Leo Reynolds, 28, and Roy James, 22, both of 410 West Twelfth street, and Ross Matlock, 28, 603 East Eighty-third

SUIT HINGES ON BRIDE'S AGE

Judge Schauer was willing to concede that it might annoy a man to learn that his bride is fourteen years older than he had bargained for, but he was not so sure that it constitutes fraud within the intent of the law. He took the case under submission and called for a brief from Attorney William

street. Miss Violet Keller, 17, was arrested at 443 Chestnut street, Long Beach, Monday night, police implicating her in hold-ups staged by the men.

LONG SEARCH REWARDED

Arrest of the gang followed several weeks of under-cover work by Detective Lieutenants Chitwood and Luquet under direction of Captain of Detectives Cahill of the robbery squad. The officers had suspected the gang of the robberies of the Santa Monica Transportation Company and the Los Angeles Creamery Company.

While working on this information, the two officers said they uncovered information which connected the five men with the murder of Miss Kolling. The girl was attacked by a bandit and when her escort, Theodore S. Stanford, offered resistance, a second bandit fired a shot that wounded Stanford in the hand and killed the girl. Officers

brief from Attorney William Moore, Jr. Gail E. Plunkett related that before the wedding his bride, Margaret Plunkett, told him she was 47 years of age, that she gave her age as 23 on the marriage license application, and a short time later confessed to be 47 years.

He declared they are certain that Matlock is the slayer.

SURROUNDED AT ANAHEIM

Final scenes in the round-up of the gang were laid at Anaheim when Matlock was surrounded by Orange county officers as he paid a secret visit to his wife at the home of his mother.

The arrest followed information furnished by Chief of Detectives Cline of the Los Angeles police department.

According to Lieutenants Luquet and Chitwood, Matlock is said to have admitted participation in three hold-ups. These are said to be a Standard Oil Company station in Taft, a \$1300 robbery of the Santa Monica Transportation Company three years ago and the robbery of the Los Angeles Creamery Company of \$800 three weeks ago.

FATHER OF FOX LAWYER VISITS HERE

Attorney Frank P. Walsh Denies Presence Has to Do With Hickman Case

Attorney Frank P. Walsh of Kansas City, father of Attorney Jerome Walsh, who defended William Edward Hickman, was a visitor in Los Angeles for a few hours yesterday. He returned last night to San Francisco where he is transacting some business connected with his Kansas City law firm.

While Attorney Walsh was in the city he visited briefly with Attorney Richard Cantillon, associate of his son at the Hickman trial, and other friends. He will return here at a later date, he said, to extend his visit with Attorney Joseph Scott and LeCompte Davis.

Mr. Walsh said that his presence on the Pacific Coast has nothing to do with the Hickman case, which now is before the Supreme Court, hanging of "The Fox" having been delayed pending appeal.

PISTOL FOUND IN DITCH BELIEVED HUNT'S

A .38-caliber pistol, found in an irrigation ditch yesterday is believed to have been the weapon with which Walby Hunt, murder accomplice of William Edward Hickman, killed C. Ivy Toms, Rosehill drugist, and which the youth is serving a life sentence in prison. The weapon was found approximately where Hunt said he threw it after the Christmas Eve, 1926, murder in which the drugist was slain, Dep. Dist. Atty. Costello announced.

UNIVERSITY AID GIVEN OLYMPIAD

Institutions Underwrite 5000 Tickets for Fete at Coliseum June 16

Universities of the Southland yesterday did their bit toward sending to the Olympic Games at Amsterdam this summer the premier athletes of the Southwest. As announced by Lee O. Combs, Jr., west coast chairman of the intercollegiate finance committee of the American Olympic Games Committee, the universities by joint action yesterday underwrote a block of 5000 tickets for the athletic and entertainment spectacle to be given at the Coliseum on Saturday, June 16.

The tickets will be used by graduates and undergraduates and the proceeds will contribute to the fund of \$100,000 needed to send this section's athletes stars to the final Olympic events in the East and to the international Olympiad at Amsterdam.

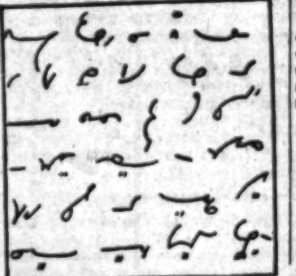
Altogether, almost 16,000 tickets have been sold since formal announcement last week of the proposed Coliseum festival. The program for which is being arranged by a committee of forty-seven, with Douglas Fairbanks as general chairman, will include track and field contests between the best athletes of Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico, six-round boxing bouts, music by a band of 1000 instruments, exhibitions by motion picture stars and many other features.

FILM ART LIMITS DECRIED

Screen Engineers Told Color and Tone Never Will be Adopted Entirely by Industry

"I do not think color and tone will be adopted in their entirety by the motion picture industry," said Carey Wilson, scenarist, yesterday at an open discussion of the Society of Motion Picture Engineers in session at the Roosevelt Hotel. "Color will be used to heighten certain dramatic effects but used throughout a photoplay it tends to detract from the plot. Tone will be used in places to accentuate certain effects as in 'Wings' where the whirr of the propellers and the sound of guns make these scenes more realistic. Motion pictures will remain basically the same and to not, from present indications, adopt the second dimension of tone in their entirety."

"The art director is the unifying



TWO COMPTON WOMEN KILLED

Pair Fatally Injured When Auto and Truck Crash

Two Others Hurt as They Leave Safety Zone

Driver Held on Drink Charge in Another Case

Mrs. Ada Blair, 3041 South Burlington street, and Mrs. Blanche Clark, 808 South Cleander street, both of Compton, were fatally injured yesterday when their automobile crashed into a lumber truck while attempting to pass another truck on South Alameda street. Both women died in Compton Hospital a short time later.

DAUGHTER INJURED

Ruthelene Blair, a young daughter of Mrs. Blair, who was in the automobile, was injured, but was able to return to her home after treatment at the hospital. The automobile was completely wrecked.

Two women were injured, one perhaps fatally, when they stepped out of a safety zone at Seventh street and Westlake avenue yesterday into the path of an automobile driven by Grant Waldref, 50 years of age, of the Van Nuys Hotel.

DRIVER NOT HELD Mrs. Henrietta Rose, 57, received a possible skull fracture, and Mrs. Della Frankel, 42, was badly bruised. Both were at the California Hotel. They were treated at the Georgia Street Receiving Hospital. Waldref was not held.

Robert Brown, 324 South Wall street, was held on a charge of driving while drunk after a car which he was driving stopped on the sidewalk at the intersection of Garden at Twelfth and Wall streets, according to police reports.

RULING HINTED IN JULIAN CASE

(Continued from First Page)

yesterday until next Monday morning when the defense is scheduled to begin its side of the controversy. Four more witnesses took the stand yesterday. They were Paul Cordan, clerk in the J. W. Drake brokerage firm, and J. A. Prouse, Raymond Elquist and Clifford H. Dorell, connected with various brokerage houses, who testified regarding purchases of Julian shares from Jacob Berman, also known as Jack Bennett, a short time before the company's stock was sold.

These purchases are asserted by the prosecution to constitute overt acts, inasmuch as the company's stock was sold within two years before the stock in question was sold. Resolutions of the company authorizing payment of \$2500 a month salary for S. G. Lewis, former president of the Julian company, and \$500 a month to T. P. Conroy, secretary, were read into the records.

Although it has not been definitely decided by the defense how many witnesses will be called by them, the eleven attorneys representing the defense were scheduled yesterday that at least another three weeks will be used by the defense in presentation of its case.

BETTER HOMES WEEK NEAR

Movement This Year Plans to Exhibit Model House; Hoover Commends Organization

Better Homes in America, an educational movement initiated in Washington in 1922 for the specific purpose of encouraging high standards in home construction, home furnishing and home life, is steadily contributing its part to the advancement of domestic life throughout the country. This movement, headed by Secretary of Commerce Hoover, has been nationally recognized each year since its inception by a "Better Homes Week" and this year the date has been set for April 23 to 25, inclusive.

In many of the progressive sections of the nation, public-spirited citizens form local organizations to further Better Homes Week. Mrs. Louise Seaver, who handled the program last year, will head the local group and with the co-operation of many local public bodies, trade associations, clubs and civic organizations will assemble a model home in the architect's building-material exhibit in the Architects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa streets.

This model house will be completely furnished and economically equipped with modern "domestic labor-saving" devices, and will be opened to the general public every day during Better Homes Week from 9 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock at night.

Evidence of the national import and scope of the better-homes-in-America movement is contained in a communication to Secretary Hoover from President Calvin Coolidge, who wrote:

"Frequently I have observed the instructive and inspiring force which the better-homes-in-America movement is contributing to our national life. We need attractive, worthy, permanent homes that lighten the burden of housekeeping. We need homes in which home life can reach its finest levels, and in which can be reared happy children and upright citizens."

HOME-BEAUTIFUL EXHIBIT WILL BE HELD IN MAY The opening date for the second annual home-beautiful exposition at the Shrine Civic Auditorium yesterday was definitely fixed for May 19. The Los Angeles exposition will be held in advance of a national home-beautiful campaign now being planned, according to E. M. Scollie and Sydney Miller, who have been selected to manage the enterprise.

Ownership and betterment of the home being the keynote, directors of the second annual home-beautiful exposition have limited displays exclusively to those interested in building, furnishing, decorating and the maintenance of the home.

The directors of the exposition, according to Miller and Scollie, will focus their attention on presenting intelligently the exceptional opportunities offered in Los Angeles by Los Angeles firms for creating restful, tasteful and harmonious residences.

DEATH TAKES DAVE PETTIT

Served as Printer on "Times" for Thirty-seven Years; Funeral Will be Tomorrow

Funeral services for David Jesse Pettit, pioneer printer and member of The Times composing-room staff for thirty-seven years, who died yesterday at the Good Samaritan Hospital, will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow at St. Athanasius Episcopal Church, 848 Echo Park avenue. Rev. Franklin L. Gibson, rector of the church, will officiate and interment will follow at Forest Lawn Cemetery. The pallbearers will be U. S. Fentis, M. P. Freesby, R. B. Goff, E. W. Stangland, Hugh Hunt and A. N. Damon.

Mr. Pettit, known among his Times friends as Dave, had been failing for some time, but only last Wednesday gave up his work and went home, although he did not take to bed until Sunday. Death was due to diabetes.

CAME TO CITY IN 1888

Born in Abilene, Kan., June 7, 1866, Mr. Pettit spent his early years in that State and Missouri, coming to Los Angeles in 1888. Three years after his arrival in this city, Mr. Pettit's life was featured by two outstanding events. At the historic old St. Paul's Cathedral he led to the marriage altar Miss Madeleine Baker, a native daughter from San Francisco. In the same year he obtained a position with The Times and for the last thirty-seven years he had been not only one of the organization, but also an influence for good among his fellow-trademen, a man with an ever-ready smile and a hearty handshake for his hundreds of friends. He was a make-up man and half the time acted as foreman.

A staunch apostle of the American plan of labor, believing in the right of individuals to make their own contracts with employers, Mr. Pettit "stuck by his guns" through all the troublous days when The Times was fighting for its life in the interests of the American plan of labor.

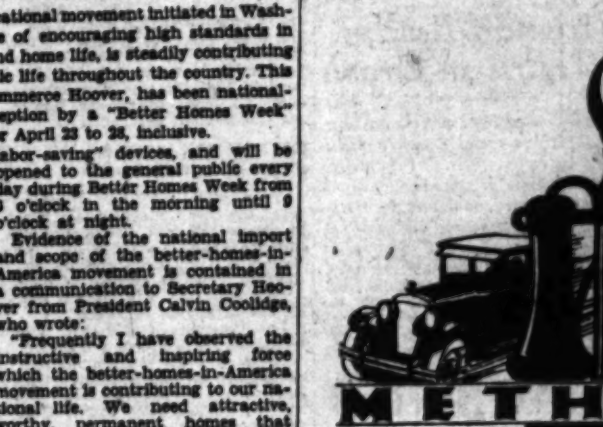
IN BOMBED BUILDING

He was one of the loyal men who remained at his post during the strike and he was in The Times Building when it was dynamited in 1916. The explosion miraculously left Mr. Pettit without a scratch on his body. Once every year since that night he went with other friends to lay blossoms of remembrance and evergreens of hope upon the graves of his comrades victims. Devoted to his work and to his family, Mr. Pettit found little time for social or fraternal activities, although he was well known all over the Southland and was a prominent member of Victory Lodge, Fraternal Brotherhood, and of Tent No. 2 of the Macabees. Besides his widow, Mr. Pettit leaves two sons, Theodore L. Pettit, and Amos D. Pettit, and three daughters, Misses Irene, Jessie and Evelyn Pettit, all of Los Angeles.

Kindness to Animals Week Set by Mayor

The week of the 18th to 24th inst., has been set aside as a kindness to animals anniversary, it was announced last night by Mayor Cryer, who urged various civic organizations and schools to join in the work of education for the proper treatment of animals. "Intellect makes man an individual, but feeling makes him universal," said Mayor Cryer in his proclamation. "And the development of humanitarian strength character and creates a strong sense of justice and recognition of the rights of others."

"With man, the highest of God's creatures, rests the responsibility for the welfare of all living creatures, and it is appropriate that a time be set aside to give special recognition and thought to the animal kingdom."



METHODS CHANGE

IN the old days, the covered wagon or dobbie and the ships, automobiles and air transport keep pace with the fast moving world. Times and methods change.

Business too has changed. Sales methods of even a decade ago could not compete in the business world of today. Modern salesmen use the telephone to keep in touch with the trade between trips and to sell customers located off the beaten path. Executives can no longer wait days or even hours for a reply to important questions. They rely on the telephone.

Speed, economy and dependability have made this personal means of communication with others nearly indispensable in distant places, a valuable asset in any business.

Successful sales plans include the telephone.

Today's Bible Text When wisdom entereth into thine heart, and knowledge is pleasant unto thy soul; discretion shall preserve thee, understanding shall keep thee. Proverbs 11:10, 11.

Those Not Slender

Spring Footwear in Larger Sizes

All of the season's new fashionable shades in specially designed footware—turing larger sizes with complete range in width. All shoes have special arches.

"Flora"—Illustrated—Black French KM. Heels; and in Heavy Black with Pin Seal trim to match.

Sizes 5 1/2 to 11—Width AAAA to EE—\$10 to \$15

JENNE PROCKS We are California's exclusive representative for these slendering dresses. Fashions sewed in Silk, Crepes—Georgettes—Chiffons and Printed Crepes.

\$39.50 Never more Never less

Petersen's GRAY SHIRTS 738 West Seventh

LARGER SIZES EXCLUSIVE

Sterilized Gown and Apron

For years this work has been entrusted to professional people to "Troy." Each piece is packed clean—immaculately clean and sterilized to suit.

Complete laundry service except dress making. Phone: For Los Angeles and San Francisco, Western Union, Santa Monica, 21121; Toluca 4221; Belmont 211.

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Wetherby-Kayser Aristocratic Styles at Democratic Prices

Arlette from fashion lane

... chic buckle pump of honey-beige kid... bearing a silk kid trim in self color... 14.00.

COOL PUMPS

... in "Fashion Lane" ... pumps in the wanted street and dress colors... exceptional showing. 8.50 to 14.00.

WETHERBY-KAYSER STOCKING SHOPS

CLOX chime every hour o' fashion

Ten a.m. to noon—clocked lisle chiffrons... 2.00; one to five p.m.—clocked Temptation chiffrons... 5.00; eight p.m. to midnight—French clocked chiffrons... 8.50.

... stockings that provide every wanted weight, leg length, and color tone.

715-719 SOUTH FLOWER ST. 727 SOUTH BROADWAY HOTEL AMBASSADOR 476 E. COLORADO, PASADENA 6334 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD 1151 SIXTH STREET, SAN DIEGO MEN'S SHOP—536 WEST SIXTH STREET

Los Angeles only at Bul

Not Slender

BULLOCK'S

Footwear
Larger Sizes

All of the season's most fashionable shades in smartly designed footwear—featuring larger sizes with a complete range in widths. All shoes have special built arches.

"Flare"—Illustrated—offered in Black French Kid trimmed in suede; and in Honey Beige Kid with Pin Seal trim to match. Sizes 5½ to 11—Widths AAAA to EE—\$10 to \$18

Peterson's
GRAY SHOP
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EXCLUSIVELY

Sterilized
and Aprons



work has been entrusted by professional "Troy." Each piece is perfectly dry clean and sterilized by heat.

dry service except damp wash.

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1121; Vinton 5130; Remond 5215.

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Deja dresses are so much more than well
dressed at a surprisingly low price.
They have the stamp of approval of Paris'
best designers.

Each Deja dress is a model—with a little
and that problems its Paris inspiration.
Color—adaptations—of famous originals.

Now are the Deja models illustrated in
the April 15th VOGUE . . .

Women's Fashion Sections, BULLOCK'S,
Third Floor

always
\$39.50



Jean Patou



Los Angeles
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BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • OCLOCK • SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

9x12 Axminster Rugs Reduced! \$39.75

—in your April 15th VOGUE

What's the Difference
between "best" and
"ordinary"?

—In a suit of clothes it's the tailoring.
In building a house it's the precision
with which detail is executed.

And in Box Springs
it is CUSTOM
WORKMANSHIP

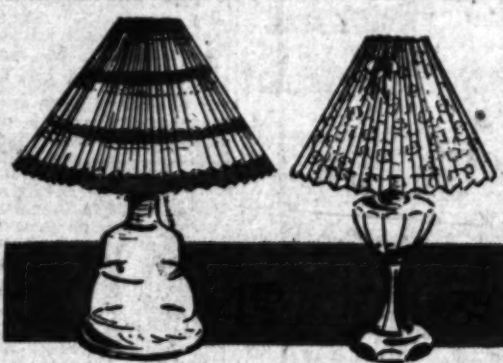
Bullock's is very proud of the custom
work that goes into every piece of
"Upholstered Furniture by Bullock's."
Of equal satisfaction is it to know that
Box Springs and Mattresses are cus-
tom made, too.

Custom made Box Springs are hand
tied. Long drawn white or black hair,
long staple cotton or Java Kapok is
used on the inner springs. Mattresses
and Box Springs are made with a
never-stretch feature—

To fit your individual bed

A phone call (TRinity 1911) will bring a man
to your home to measure your bed. The Box
Springs and Mattresses are made accord-
ingly. To INDIVIDUAL ORDER.

Furniture, BULLOCK'S, Seventh Floor

Lamps Like This are
Charming! . . \$3.50

There's no other way to describe them—
they are utterly charming, these quaint
reproductions of early American glass
lamps. Only the shades are much im-
proved for practical purposes. They are
pleated. The amethyst glass lamps are
\$3.50. The green glass bottle lamps, \$4.25.

Lamps, BULLOCK'S, Sixth Floor

Such Smart Little
Felt Pillows...\$2.75

Whether you want a tiny little "tuck-in-the-
back" or a larger Pillow, these fashioned smart-
ly from felt with applique and embroidery are
quite different and ever so interesting. Knife
edge and boxed . . . Prices range from \$2.75 to
\$12.50. Just an illustration of the fascinating
things to find in Bullock's new Pillow Shop.

Pillow Shop, BULLOCK'S, Sixth Floor

Auto Robes Serve
Two Good Purposes

Your Auto Robe will protect you from cool
nights if you're driving late. And when you
stop to camp it's a warm bed covering. Wool
Auto Robes in bright plaids with fringed ends
are excellent values at \$3.95! Fine imported
robes from England, Ireland and Germany are
but \$9.75. An extensive selection!

Auto Robes, BULLOCK'S, Sixth Floor

Would you be charming
— and gracious — and
lovely? Of course you
would. But it's difficult
if your home doesn't re-
fect charm and loveli-
ness. Bullock's Advisory
Bureau for Home Interi-
ors is a personal service,
entirely without charge.
Perhaps you would like
to bring your decorative
problems here.

Sixth Floor



In Bullock's Misses' Section now—these
VOGUE dresses!

Chanel's little bayadere print is delightfully
young. In size 14, 16, 18. Green, red, blue and
beige prints . . . \$29.50!
On the right—an ensemble of Shantung in polka
dot design. In navy and white, green and white,
red and white . . . \$39.50
These dresses—from VOGUE—in Los Angeles
—only at Bullock's.

The Misses' Section—Third Floor

48-inch Rayon Taffeta
Very Special at 85c!

Of course it is "special." Imagine being able to get this
quality—(you will want to see it) in blue and gold,
plain blue and plain orchid . . . also stripes in green
and in rose—85c a yard. And to think, it is 48 inches
wide! You can use it smartly at your bedroom win-
dows; or for a charming little dressing table. 408 yards
only at this price.

Drapery, BULLOCK'S, Sixth Floor

Boys' Sweaters, \$2.50
Plus-4's, \$1.95; 3 for \$5.50

300 boys' sweaters were imported by Bullock's for this
event. The sweaters are of fine wool yarns in pullover
style in solid color with contrasting color neckline.
Smart, yet knitted for service. Tan, brown, blue, white.
Sizes 18 to 32. Exceptional at \$2.50 each.

400 Boys' Knickers, \$1.95, 3 for \$5.50—Full plus
4 style in white or natural linen, plain, or shadow
plaid in blue, black, tan, green, brown. Size 6 to 16.

Store for Boys, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

Event Concerning
Hand Bags, \$8.50

A Hundred Hand Bags to stamp as many
costumes with smartness! Strap-handle bag
sketched of tan grained calf with simulated
alligator trim and gilt knob fastening. A good
looking shell frame tops the hand bag of calf
in a peculiar shade of green, suggesting the
ensemble possibility of having slippers dyed
to match it! Other unusual hand bags in
beige, grey, tan, brown, navy, black! \$8.50.
The monogrammed or initial hand bag is ever
so smart . . . Bullock's will have this done
for you in gold or silver . . . Then, too,
marcasite initials come ready to put on!

Hand Bag Section, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

Taken from Bullock's regular stock of
fine quality Axminster Rugs and re-
duced to \$39.75. Wonderfully desirable
patterns and colorings, particularly for
Dining Rooms and Bedrooms. Values
you should not overlook if you are
needing a 9x12 foot size Domestic Rug
Today—

India Druggetts, \$60.00

Bangalore India Druggetts are ideal for
mountain or beach homes. Ideal for
sun rooms and patios. Formal border
and center motifs are done in bold
green, blue, orange and black. Natural
colored grounds. 9x12 foot size, \$60.
Other sizes priced proportionately.

Numdah Rugs, \$12.50

Distinctly Californian! These Numdah
Rugs, imported from India, make colorful
spots for bedroom or bath. They can be
interestingly used as couch throws, too.
Heavily embroidered (average size 4x6.)

9x12 Mourzouks, \$24

Woven from the socon fibre, these rugs are
another splendid summer rug. Colorful!
Sturdily woven! 9x12 ft. size, \$24. Other
sizes in proportion.

9x12 Grass Rugs, \$11

Certainly a most inexpensive rug for your
summer home . . . these grass rugs in gay
designs.

4x7.6 feet, \$5.00 8x10 feet, \$10
6x9 " \$7.25 9x12 " \$11

Rugs for every type of home decoration, at
Bullock's, on the Sixth Floor!

Rugs, BULLOCK'S, Sixth Floor

Pajamas, \$3.95; Coats,
\$2.95; Ensembles, \$6.90

Three-piece lounging pajamas are worn by the smart-
est women! These of printed cotton pongee are charm-
ing. The jumper is in the print; pajamas in solid col-
or, print trimmed; coat in solid color. Fine cotton
pongee in bright prints and fast color Broadcloth that
blend were used in their making. Predominating shades
are Green, Blue, Rose and Peach. The two-piece
pajama is \$3.95. Matching lounging ensemble coat,
\$2.95. Ensemble, \$6.90.

Women's Pajama Section, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

Cotton Crinkle Spreads
For Summer, \$1.75

In the summer you want spreads that can be
laundered often. Such are these cotton
crinkle spreads in natural color with gay
stripes of rose, blue gold and lavender.
81x108 inches. \$1.75.

Bedding, BULLOCK'S, Sixth Floor

Ambassador Sheet, both bleached and un-
bleached . . . 72 inch, 45c yard; 81 inch, 50c
and 90 inch, 60c yard.

Remember that your Mattress will wear
longer if you protect it with a quilted pad!
Mattress Protectors as follows:

39x76 inch, \$1.95 48x76 inch, \$2.25
54x76 inch, \$2.45

Sheet Section, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor

Gray Hair Restored

DANDRUFF BANISHED!

No longer is it necessary to use dyes to restore the original color to hair. By feeding and nourishing the hair roots Nourishine replaces the gray in your hair with the original color, evenly and naturally. Not a dye, cannot injure the hair. All shades restored by the one liquid. Thousands recommend this splendid tonic which also banishes dandruff, cleanses the scalp and promotes hair growth. 8 oz. bottle, \$1.25. For best results use Nourishine Shampoo. 6 oz. bottle, 50c.



At all Owl & Sun and other leading drug and department stores.

Nourishine
Restore NOT A DYE Remove Dandruff Hair Color

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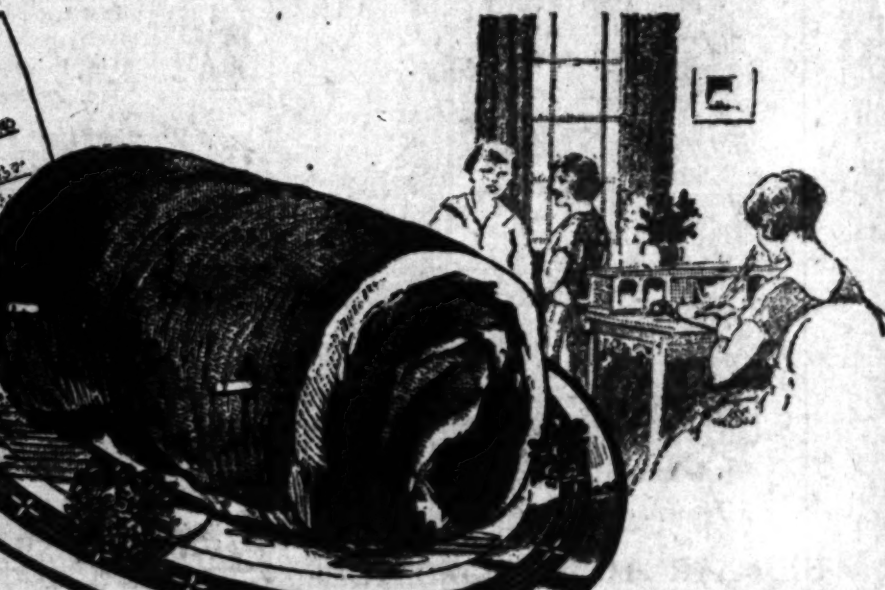
WALL PAPER deserves the chief credit for many a charming interior. Nothing is more important than the walls of your home. We have sales persons well qualified to help you select the right paper for your individual needs. We pride ourselves on the great variety of new imports and fine domestic hangings that we have for your selection.

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Family Budget

MEAT
VEGETABLES
GRAIN
FRUIT
DAIRY
OTHER



Stuffed Breast of Lamb

Roasting the Stuffed Breast of Lamb

- 4-lb. breast of lamb
- 1 tablespoon butter fat
- 2 cups old bread
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup onion
- 1 cup parsley
- 1 egg
- Pepper



Lamb Neck Slices in Casserole

- 2-3 pounds neck slices
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1/2 cup onion
- 1 cup tomato juice
- 1 egg
- 1 cup bread crumbs
- 1 cup butter fat
- 1 cup soup stock
- 1 cup tomato juice
- or hot water

LAMB IS READILY DIGESTED - NUTRITIOUS - HEALTHFUL

A treat for the Budget as well as the Family

SOMETIMES the enthusiastic praise of mother's cooking sounds flat to her ears because the damage done to the budget sticks disquietingly in her mind.

The real thrill comes in pleasing the family and the budget at the same time. For instance with some of the dishes prepared from the cheaper cuts of lamb—roast breast of lamb with dressing, lamb stew with vegetables, or lamb neck slices baked in casserole.

The delicate, individual flavor of lamb imparts to all culinary creations in which it is used a piquancy and zest that you find in no other food. Southern California families by the hundreds are "discovering" lamb and putting it on the weekly menu. A healthful, pleasurable habit as you will agree.

Of course this increasing popularity is due in no small measure to the fact that a superior grade of selected lamb is now available. It is called W. B. Diamond Brand. No doubt you have heard good cooks discussing it. Perhaps you have made a mental note to try it some day. Well, right now is a splendid time. For California Spring Lamb—the finest of all—are ready for market. The whole country turns to California at this time of year for this treat.

Hundreds of Southern California markets sell W. B. Diamond Brand Lamb. The number increases weekly. For this is truly the outstanding fresh meat accomplishment of the century. Ask for W. B. Diamond Brand Lamb by name.

WOODWARD-BENNETT
Packing Company

Los Angeles, California Meat Packers for 35 years
Tune in on K F W B—9:30-10:30 A.M. Daily



SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

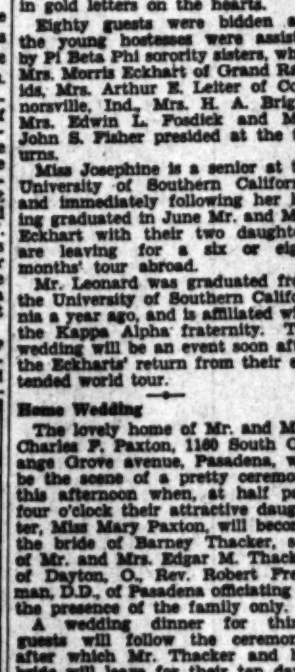
One of the lovely affairs of the week was the tea with which Miss Ellen Eckhart and Miss Josephine Eckhart, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Eckhart, entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of their parents in the Talmage Apartments in Wilshire Boulevard, the occasion also serving to announce formally the betrothal of Miss Josephine Eckhart to Adina Wright Leonard, Jr., son of Bishop and Mrs. A. W. Leonard of Buffalo, N. Y.

The news of the engagement was announced by Miss Eckhart to her Pi Beta Phi sorority sisters at the University of Southern California last week, of which the bride-elect is a member.

The apartments yesterday were charmingly decorated with a profusion of early spring flowers and ferns, and the news was told to the eighty guests by means of pink hearts in the center of which were miniature brides and both were fastened by pink ribbons to pink roses, with the names of the betrothed in gold letters on the hearts.

CHAIRMAN OF HORSE SHOW

Coronado Launches New Annual Event



Mrs. Raymond Vincent Morris on Trux

AMONG the interesting events of the week in Southern California will be the first annual horse show which is being staged Saturday on the Coronado polo grounds and sponsored by the Coronado Riding Club and Saddle Stables. Entries for the big event are in charge of Mrs. Rogers Pierce. Luncheon will be served at the morning and afternoon performances, with Miss Marjorie Warren in charge, assisted by Mrs. Grace Roberts and a group of young society matrons from the stable city.

Mrs. Raymond Vincent Morris is chairman of the committee of the first Coronado annual horse show, assisted by a coterie of prominent Coronado society leaders and no effort is being spared to make it an outstanding event of the season. In the years ago, the polo grounds of the Coronado Country Club proved a setting for many of our most interesting and nationally known equestrian events, but this is the first time the grounds have been used for such a purpose.

Mrs. Morris will ride Trux, owned by Miss Harriet Holbrook, granddaughter of the late John D. Spreckels of Coronado. Mrs. Morris (Grace Gibson) is the niece of the late Mr. Spreckels.

In a gown of blue and white printed chiffon.

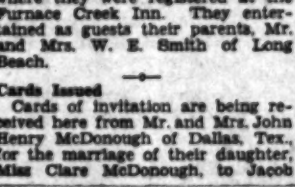
Miss Paxton, one of the most efficient and prominent members of the Pasadena Junior League, and also of the Spinnakers Club, was graduated from Miss Ransom's school in Piedmont, later taking an extended trip abroad, while Mr. Thacker is a Yale man.

The bride will wear an exquisite frock of beige crepe de chine and will carry orchids, and there are to be no attendants.

Mrs. Paxton will receive her guests

FROM the DIARY of a SUCCESSFUL HOSTESS

It's not very often Jim does such a trick, so I forgive him. But he might at least have given me an hour's notice before bringing that old fraternity brother to dinner. It's a good thing I had ordered that Boston cream pie from Premiere. It saved the meal. The men acted just like kids over the special cream on top.

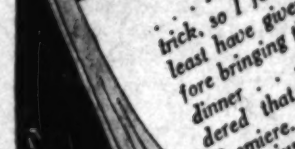


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PASTRIES
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ICE CREAMS
(MOSHER-LASHAR, INC.)
3717 WILSHIRE BLVD.
(At Oxford)

Phone Drexel 3163

Here is the large 12 ounce package

The only Shredded Wheat made in California.



Shredded Wheat 12 Ounces

What Women

By Myra

During this season of the year, when the weather is so warm, it is a good idea to have a check-up on your health.

The electrocardiograph is an instrument which will draw a diagram of the heart action and show the relative strength of the different heart valves.

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KG BAKING POWDER

Same Price for over 35 years

25 ounces for 25c

USE LESS THAN OF HIGHER PRICED BRANDS

Why Pay War Prices?

THE GOVERNMENT USED MILLIONS OF POUNDS

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 Features Amusement
 BLOSSOM BRIDE
 EDWARD WALTON TULLY
 with MARY M. BALDWIN
 The Wonderful Love
 Girl of the West . . .
 Colorful and Picturesque
 Augmented Orchestra.
 LAST 2 WEEKS
 Acclaimed By Critics
 Patrons As the "Most
 Ever Staged in Los Angeles"
 Box Office NOW or Tomorrow
 TUCKER 7373.
 MASQUERADE
 LAST NIGHT'S
 THRILLING AMUSEMENT
 WILLIAM FOX FRANK
 STREET
 America's Best
 Sweethearts in
 Screen's
 Love Story.
 JANET GAYNOR
 CHARLES FARRELL
 WITH
 CARL ELINOR'S FAMOUS
 CONCERT ORCHESTRA
 AND
 RAQUEL HELLER
 on the Harp
 Reserved seats now on sale at box office
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 Broadway Hotel, Main, 8th, 10th, 12th
 WORLD PREMIERE
 FRIDAY
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 FROM HEAVEN
 CAME LA
 JOSE
 Hollywood
 PLAY HOUSE
 4th MONTH
 WIN
 BROADWAY
 COLORED
 RAMON
 BROADWAY
 ARTISTS
 MAY WIRTHOLSE
 CORINNE TILLY
 COUNTESS SO
 USCO
 THE MARCO
 MUSIC
 MEN GO ON
 LACE SAIL
 MARY

Cheaters—Amusements—Entertainments

THE WONDERFUL LOVE STORY OF A BOY AND A GIRL
The Wonderful Love Story of a Boy and a Girl... Haunting Melodies, and Picturesque Dancing... An Orchestral Production.
MATINEE TODAY
EVERY ORCHESTRAL SEAT
ST 2 WEEKS *Hurry!*
As the "Most Glorious" Production
Now in Los Angeles... Go To the
Office NOW or Telephone Your Reservation
Tucker 7373.

MASON SAT. MAT. 50c to 1.00
The Wonderful Love Story of a Boy and a Girl... Haunting Melodies, and Picturesque Dancing... An Orchestral Production.
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As the "Most Glorious" Production
Now in Los Angeles... Go To the
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STREET ANGEL
America's Beloved
Greatest
Love Story
Janet Gaynor
Charles Farrell
WITH
CARL ELLINOR'S FAMOUS
CONCERT ORCHESTRA
AND
HAROLD WELLS
on the Harp
Last night's premiere was
thrilling, amazing, great!
William Fox Frank Borzage Production
Hollywood
PLAY HOUSE
4th MONTH
AN AFFAIR OF
THE AIR
RECKLESS
CHICAGO
SHEFSKY
BAGGAGE
THE GIRL WINS
THE BOY'S HEAD
BURLIN
LAUGHED
PLAY
VERNON VANITY
TRY CLUB

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**YOUTHFUL PAIR
CHARM AGAIN**

Gaynor-Farrell Neapolitan
Romance at Circle

Pictorial Allure of Feature
is Pre-eminent

Movietone Accompaniment
Innovation at Theater

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

They are the same youthful pair that charmed the heart in "Seven Years' Heaven." And they are appearing in "Street Angel" at the Carthay Circle Theater.

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell will be popular in their newest picture. It is nothing momentous or great. But it is a pretty love story, rendered haunting and alluring by the melodies of Italy, the spell of pictorial beauty, and of tender romance.

"Street Angel" attracted one of the largest first night audiences ever drawn to the playhouse in the western Wilshire district. Stars were brilliantly represented in the throng. It was an exceptional tribute to the victory achieved by Miss Gaynor and Mr. Farrell in their first picture, and to Frank Borzage, the director. It was he who sponsored their debut together in "Seven Years' Heaven." It was he also who made their latest feature.

The film was presented with Movietone accompaniment, an innovation at the Carthay Circle. The prologue was eliminated. Incidental Movietone numbers were given instead. These included the "Flor de Adela" sung by Raquel Meller, comedy travesty of Robert Benchley, dramatic critic of Life, "The Treasurer's Report," and the News reel.

Songs have been used in portions of "Street Angel" and the whistling of "O Sole Mio" assumed a part in the dramatic action. The picture gains some special importance by incorporating these newer embellishments of the screen medium.

The scene of the picture is the town of Capri, which is the climax of the first part of the film, was especially intensified by the sound reproducing of their whistling of "O Sole Mio" to each other, this being one of the most effective moments in this picture.

The second part of the picture is less convincingly synchronized at moments. In the production of "Street Angel," Borzage has succeeded in avoiding that familiar pitfall—a duplication of the plot and situations of previous pictures.

There are, to be sure, some similarities, but they never intrude too obviously on the beholder. There is an episode where the two happy couples are in the same building that recalls the famous attic of Chico, but the spirit of this entire part of the picture is different.

One feels that "Street Angel" is more of a conscious effort, however, and that it lacks the spontaneity of "Seven Years' Heaven." The emotions are pasted-on, despite the fact that there are tears shed in abundance by Miss Gaynor. The love between Angelina and Gino, the heroine and hero, is more idyllic and poetic, but it lacks the deeply tragic background.

Nevertheless, "Street Angel" does qualify as an enthralling picture, and will unquestionably be liked by a majority of the audience. Gaynor's appeal is disclosed very readily in the majority of the scenes, and the evidence is in the earlier film the rarest sensitivity.

Her acting is considerably more proficient in the picture as a whole, and though it might very easily become so, because of the rather mechanical motivation, is never studied.

Farrell's portrayal seemed to me to be one of the best that he has offered. It is a very consistent characterization. The fact that he is less the center of the picture than Miss Gaynor might cause one to feel that he had not presented a performance quite the equal to hers, though personally, I believe the contrary is true. His is a very clearly defined portrayal, and done with an exceptional restraint.

The picture is inclined at times to be a little slow, and the opening sequence does not elicit all the sympathy for the heroine that it should. Her character is not at all convincing in the beginning, and unfortunately much of the later dramatic development hinges on this early incident.

All in all it is the romance of "Street Angel" that will win rather than its dramatic features. The love interest is the dependable element, and naturally the sentiment of the picture is greatly enhanced by the presence of the co-stars. It is their particular victory.

The settings have much to commend them. They are unusual in their reality, and add greatly to the atmosphere of the picture. The final sequence on the wharves where the boy and girl are reunited are particularly remarkable in their photography.

Nichelle King plays one of the more important supporting parts, and Henry Armetta gains some attention. Following the showing various members of the cast and Mr. Borzage were introduced by Edmund Lowe, with prolonged applause going to Miss Gaynor and Farrell.

Police Battle Foes in "Racket"



Gladys Lloyd
Has a featured role in the latest claimant to melodrama honors, a tale of Chicago and the forces of law and evil which reaches the Belasco Theater on Monday evening.

LAVISHNESS IS KEYNOTE

First-nighters witnessing the world premiere of "From Hell Came a Lady," Friday, at the Hollywood Play House, may be reminded of the productions of Max Reinhardt, Morris Gest and the New York Theater Guild, so lavishly, it is to be expected, by Joseph Schildkraut, the director-general, plan to present this play. As this is the introductory piece on the new repertory program to be conducted on the principles of the New York Theater Guild and the Moscow Art Theater, Schildkraut hopes for a production unique in Southern California.

Assisted by Fritz Feld, manager of production and scenic director, the director-general has held morning, afternoon and evening rehearsals for the past three weeks striving to bring his cast up to the exacting standards set by the European theater.

In the unusual settings Los Angeles will taste for the first time the reputed genius of Werner Wittkamp, a young man who, despite his youth, is declared to have revolutionized scenic art in Germany. Wittkamp has devoted weeks of intensive work to the designing, the execution of which has just been completed by Rita Oliver.

The entire cast, including Miss Bush, Harry T. Shannon, Jerome Sheldon and Lionel Belmore, will hold their first dress rehearsal this evening.

HIT WILL DEPART IN MAY

Arthur F. Smith, lessee of the Figueroa Playhouse, and Joseph Montross, general manager, announced yesterday that the current "Excess Baggage" will have its final performance here May 5, to be followed by Robert Woolsey's new musical comedy in its world premiere.

"Excess Baggage" will open at the Geary Theater in San Francisco May 7. This was confirmed by

Homer Curran in a wire received locally yesterday from the theatrical magazine in the Bay City.

The cast for Robert Woolsey's new musical comedy will be announced shortly. Percy Wenrich and Harry Greenberg have completed the musical numbers for the coming production. David Bennett has been rehearsing the ensemble during the past week. Ralph E. Bell, director of "Excess Baggage," will direct the book.

First Cast Is Now Scattered

Of the original New York cast of "New Broome," which the Henry Duffy Players are giving at El Capitan, the three chief players are widely scattered.

Robert McWade, who created the role of the father, is at El Capitan in the same part. Frank Craven, who wrote the play and acted the son in the Broadway production, is starting in a new play of his own writing called "The Nightingale" at the Lyric.

"We Americans," a story of the people comprising the American melting pot, their lives, loves, hates, moods and humors, is announced as the new attraction for Loew's State Theater, starting Friday.

George Sidney is featured with "an all-star cast" in the picture, which is said to have brought unstinted praise from some eastern critics. The strength of this picture is said to have caused the decision of the Colony Theater in New York (Universal controlled) to change its weekly policy to a long run.

"SOPRANOLOGUES" TO BE OFFERED FRIDAY
The Professional Arts Guild announces a second Los Angeles concert of Cos. Martin, who at will time will offer an entirely new program of her "soprano-logues" augmented by Raymond McPeckers, pianist, and Rachel Glicks, baritone, vocalist.

Dix's Illness Prevents His Personal Bow

Public joy over Richard Dix's comedy, "Easy Come, Easy Go," which comes to the Metropolitan Theater Saturday, will be somewhat tempered by the knowledge that Dix is in the hospital suffering from appendicitis. And from present indications Richard will be there for three weeks. As his friends who hoped to see him at the premiere, will be disappointed, and the flowers which would have come to the Metropolitan will now go to Dix at the hospital.

But Richard's mishap does not alter the fact that in "Easy Come, Easy Go" he is at his funniest, according to advance reports. In this comedy Nancy Carroll is Richard's new leading woman, while others in the cast are Charles Selton, Frank Currier, Arnold Kent, Christian Frank, Joseph Franks and Guy Oliver.

Nancy Carroll recently finished one of the featured roles in "Able's Irish Rose." The story of "Easy Come, Easy Go" was adapted for the screen by Florence Ryerson from a stage play success by Owen Davis. Dix as a bank robber has a novel role with funny sequences in a sanatorium, aboard a Pullman train and in a small town.

On the stage starting Saturday an elaborate Public House, "Hands Up," will be offered. This revue will feature "Dumbie Dunn," Broadway comedian.

The act is one of the most lavish and costly yet sent to Los Angeles from "the other Broadway" and is of the same high standard as previous Public stage revues originated in New York by Jack Partington and John Murray Anderson.

Frank Jenks will continue to officiate as "the Me's merry musical maestro."

With Mayor George E. Cryer, who recently crossed the hot sands to become a member of Al Malachuk Temple, other prominent Shriners also will be guests. It is supposed that many of the nobles in Los Angeles are making reservations to attend the performance in compliment to the guests of honor.

Shriners Will Be Guests of Sid Grauman

According special honors to Kenneth Hale Olmsted, Potentate of Al Malachuk Temple of the Shriners, Sid Grauman will be host at a theater party in Hollywood Monday night, with members of the local and prominent nobles of the order as his personal guests.

In the Potentate's party, which will be given at the "The Shrine," will be Le Roy Edwards, Chief Rabbi; Fred Wadley, Jr., Assistant Rabbi; Ernest Crichlow, Oriental Guide; George J. Ramsey, Recorder; Harry D. Howell, president of the Hollywood Shrine Club, and Horace J. Mack, the Potentate's representative in Hollywood.

The atmospheric prelude to Dolores Del Rio's "Ramona," which enters its third week at the United Artists' Theater today, was arranged under the supervision of Dr. Hugo Rosenfield, director general of the United Artists' Theater circuit. It has received considerable praise from patrons of the theater and leading members of the motion-picture industry, including Edwin Carewe, director and producer, and Dolores Del Rio, star, of the picture.

Both Carewe and Del Rio stated that the brief and colorful bit on the stage catches the spirit and sentiment of the pictorialization of the Helen Hunt Jackson novel.

The picture, entitled "California Memories," offers introductory music scored by Don Rossmore. William Fleisher, singer, sings the invocation from Victor Herbert's Indian opera "Natoma." Flora Valeria, garbed as a Tenebris maid, sings "Indian Love Call," a song of dance, and five companions present brief Indian ceremonials which are concluded with a dance by Barbara. The whole is presented before a beautiful setting depicting a range of California mountains.

"Ramona," the theme song of the picture, is introduced during the later sequence of the film.

LITTLEFIELD SCORES AS MAKE-UP ARTIST

A shopping tour made yesterday by Lucien Littlefield and his wife witnessed an amusing incident, according to the well-known character actor who enacts Lawyer Marks in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at the Crittenton Theater.

Mrs. Littlefield was in a department store while Lucien waited in his car peacefully parked at the curb. After making some purchases Mrs. Littlefield asked the clerk to change the merchandise to Littlefield's account. The clerk asked: "Do you, by any chance, happen to be related to the Mr. Littlefield of film fame?" "Yes," replied Mrs. Littlefield. "Well, do you know," the little clerk gushed, "I just adore your father the screen star."

And Littlefield is only 32 years of age.

PLAY PROJECTED
Inquiries for a young woman for romantic lead in a new play, about to be launched some time in May, have given rise to rumors that William van Dresser, a newcomer from New York, and Robert B. Maichan, a local actor, will soon enter the producing circle with a new play in which a star is to be presented. This enterprise, it is said, awaits the arrival and deciding pleasure of the actress in question.

A SENIEST UNDERSTAKER
William Orlandson, screen character actor, who played one of the important roles in "The Trail of '98," has been cast as the sinister undertaker in Lon Chaney's new starring vehicle "Easy Money," which Jack Conway is to direct at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. Orlandson recently played with Lillian Gish in "The Wind."

Cheaters—Amusements—Entertainments

it's greater show season here!
THIS WEEK
RAMON NOVARRO
JOHN CARROLL
'ACROSS 10 SINGAPORE'
from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
SANCHEZ-MARCO
LIVING YETUS
CONTRAMURS
ARLIE LARSEN
LARRY LARSEN
WATTS
TODD
NEXT WEEK
'WE AMERICANS'
to laugh and cry at once!
SANCHEZ-MARCO
'BIRD'
'IDEA'
JOE CHAMBERLAIN
AMANDA
MERCERS
35c to 1.00

ADOLPHE MENJOU
A NIGHT OF MYSTERY
A sensational musical
with
Erville
Peters
Audience
Admission
35c to 1.00

1000 Good Seats
50c—Matinees
75c—Evenings
'UNCLE TOM'S CABIN'
Get Louisa May Alcott's
best-loved story
in the making!
Take daily
from 7:30-11
Even. 7:30-10:30
SALA-SHIFFERT
50c to 75c

HAROLD LLOYD
'SPEEDY'
The most
exciting
and
funny
picture
of the
year
35c to 1.00
1000 Good Seats
50c—Matinees
75c—Evenings
'UNCLE TOM'S CABIN'
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WEST COAST DISTRICT THEATRES
REGINALD DENNY in "That's My Daddy"
ROULETTE
GENE MORGAN'S
WAGG
Varieties
Now! UPTOWN
HERBERT "SORRELL AND SON"
WARR

EL CAPITAN
HENRY DUFFY
FRANK CRAVEN'S
COMEDY THEATRE
'NEW BROOMS'
-ROBERT MCWADE
HELEN FERGUSON
JASON ROBARDS
A CLEAN SWEEP
OF LAMBERT
EYES 35c-1.25 - MATS. 25c-50c-75c
SHOWTIME BOX OFFICES - MAY CO - BARRY RIFE, THEATRE & STABLES

RELASCO
PAULINE
FREDERICK
"The Scarlet Woman"
LAST TIME SAT. EVE.
MATINEE TODAY
OPENING MONDAY EVENING APRIL 15
SEATS NOW SELLING
'THE ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST'
WED MAT 35c-1.00

HILL STREET
Celia Keefe & Lester Week Programme
BEVERLY YOUNGER
JOSEPHINE MCLEANS
REAL POPULAR PRICES
Easter Week Premieres
ROD LAROCQUE
"IF I STAY AND BELIEVE"
WITH LUCY VEELEY & NORMAN CLAND
A WIFE, A PICTURE, A JOYFUL LIFE
NEWCASTLE, CONVENT, TABLES

VINE STREET THEATRE
In "A SINGLE MAN"
Gladstone 4146
Every Evening
8:30 to 10:30
Reservations, Ticket Office—Broadway
Dept. Store and Hotel Trade Co.
Matinee
Thursday and
Sat. 2:30 to 5:00

HIT THE DECK
MAJESTIC TONIGHT - MATS. 50c-1.00
GOING SOON!
14th WEEK

FORUM "BEN HUR"
LAST TIME TODAY
25c to 1.00



INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT URGED

Joint Landing Field on Line at Calexico Proposed

Gov. Rodriguez Favorable to Plans of Americans

One Landing Eliminated for Ships Crossing Border

CALEXICO, April 10.—Plans for an international airport, where airplanes passing between United States and Mexico will be enabled to taxi across the border and go through the formality of customs and immigration inspection by officials of both countries without the necessity of two landings, were discussed at a conference between Gov. Abelardo Rodriguez of the northern district of Lower California and C. H. Moore, president of the Chamber of Commerce, here today.

Gov. Rodriguez expressed much interest in the project, Moore said. The plan was given impetus on the American side of the line at yesterday's election when voters by a vote of three to one approved a \$50,000 municipal airport bond project.

While the lifting of the American embargo on commercial planes entering Mexico has stimulated increased air travel across the boundary at this point, the inconvenience of making double landings for inspection purposes is considered a serious inconvenience.

The territorial government recently has installed a large landing field in Mexicali, adjoining the boundary, and in case satisfactory arrangements can be made by representatives of the two countries it is considered likely that a joint airport will be installed.

Pending the opening of a new permanent field in Calexico, local aviators are using the landing facilities of Calexico Flying Club, Five March Field army planes, which came here Sunday to take part in an air demonstration program, failed to see the international boundary markers from the air and landed in Mexicali Field by mistake. As soon as they discovered their error they took off again and returned to the American side.

New Smuggling Scheme Nipped

EL CENTRO, April 10.—A clever plan for the smuggling of aliens into the United States from Mexico was discovered by Immigration Inspectors Lector and Dean yesterday when they found five young Japanese concealed in a special compartment in a truck which appeared to be loaded with sacks of alfalfa meal.

Seizure of the officers was directed to the truck when they recognized T. Shibakusa, a Japanese, who was known to the immigration officers as the driver of a car which appeared to be acting as escort to the motor truck.

The vehicle was stopped and when the inspectors removed a layer of sacks they found a large compartment with trap door entrance in the floor of the truck. The built-in compartment contained bedding, electric light and sufficient food and water to last the occupants for a trip of several hundred miles, the officers said.

J. R. Kirby, an American, driving the truck, told the inspectors that Shibakusa had paid him \$5 to take the truck to Los Angeles. The aliens are being held for deportation and Shibakusa and Kirby are in custody awaiting hearing before the Federal commissioner here.

Fire Starts in Tree Tops

CHINO, April 10.—Many peculiar fires have been fought by the volunteer fire department of this city but the strangest of all is written on the books of the department today. Two tall palm trees in front of the residence of M. Foster in South Fourth street, suddenly burst into flame in the dry "skirt" high above the ground.

Sparks flew higher into the sky and were whirled away to alight on the tops of near-by homes and buildings. The flames prevented serious damage to property, but they are wondering how the fires started in both trees at such an elevation above the ground.

JURIST ASSIGNED
HANFORD, April 10.—Judge K. Vansant of Kings county has been assigned by the State Judicial Council to sit in Los Angeles, Superior Court during May.

RANCHER FATALLY BEATEN

Police Spread Nets for Workman Accused of Early Morning Assault as Victim Fights for Life

BAKERSFIELD, April 10.—Bhulu Singh, 37-year-old Hindu ranch foreman for the Charles Albert ranch near Delano, is believed to be dying at a local hospital while officials throughout the San Joaquin Valley and Southern California are searching for another Hindu, charged with beating his foreman with a heavy steel bar.

The battle occurred at 3 a. m. to 4 o'clock at the ranch when he was awakened and called outside his house by one of his workers who had been superintending night irrigation on the ranch.

Witnesses reported that an argument ensued in which the worker complained about the work he had been asked to do. Suddenly the Hindu grabbed the heavy steel axle and began beating Singh across the head, neck and side. The attacker fled, and is believed to have headed south on foot. The unconscious man was rushed to Delano, and later was brought to the local hospital.

STUDENT FLYER IN FIRST SOLO JAUNT

William Jeffrey



ORANGE COUNTY AIRPORT. April 10.—The first student pilot to make his solo flight at the Orange county airport was the son of the man who worked hard to make the airport a reality.

He is William (Dooly) Jeffrey, son of Supervisor George Jeffrey, of Irvine, whose tireless efforts to have the 100 acres of land south of Santa Ana near the head of Newport Bay created into an airport, was one of the chief factors in securing for the county a landing field.

Dedication exercises were held at the field last week and the work of improving the field by the construction of an administration building and air hangars is being started.

Vern Speich, president of the Newport Harbor chapter of the National Aeronautics Association, will start construction of the first hangar, of regular size tomorrow it was announced.

Speich gave Jeffrey his final lessons in flying. He advised twice on the same day and made perfect take-offs and landings at the airport. Now he is flying to get the necessary fifty hours for a pilot's license.

Redlands Gets Debate Session

REDLANDS, April 10.—The debate teams of the University of Redlands returned today from Triffin, Ohio, where they were entered in the National Phi Kappa Delta debates and brought back word that the next biennial convention will be held here.

The convention this year took a preferential vote for Redlands and, if the National Council approves, the convention will be held here. The Redlands team consists of five debaters and six. At the convention they won five out of seven debates and were eliminated by the St. Thomas College team of St. Paul, Minn., winner.

Upton Palmer missed reaching the finals in the oratory contest by one point. Roy McCall was eliminated in the extemporaneous contest. The Redlands team was defeated by Fresno State College, College of Pacific, University of Nevada, University of Wyoming and Cornell College.

SERVICES HELD FOR PASADENA PIONEER

PASADENA, April 10.—Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine Banbury, member of the Banbury family which built one of the first homes in this city, will be held here tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the chapel of F. Dwight Burnham. Mrs. Banbury died last night at the Methodist Hospital in Los Angeles.

Her husband, the late J. W. Banbury, was a nephew of Col. James Banbury of Iowa, who settled in Pasadena as one of the first pioneers in 1874. Mr. Banbury is said to have opened the first meat market in the Indiana Colony, the original settlers in this district. James Banbury, residing at 115 West Union street, is reported to be the last of the pioneer family living here.

Mrs. Banbury is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Bayer, and a son, William Banbury, both of whom are residents of Los Angeles.

Officer Gets Commendation

SAN DIEGO, April 10.—Commendation from civic organizations and a five-day leave of absence by Chief Dorn are the rewards of Police Sergeant Oscar Prebeger, who shot and killed Marshall Bell and Grant Dixon, Orange county youths, who attempted to hold him up here Saturday night.

Resolutions praising Prebeger's presence of mind and quick action were adopted by the City Council, American Legion, Hammer Club, North Park Business Club and the Mortgage Bankers' Association.

The coroner will hold an inquest over the bodies of Bell and Dixon tomorrow.

BURR SELECTED BY UNIVERSITY CLUB

MONROVIA, April 10.—Myron G. Burr was elected president of the University Club last night at the Astor Hotel. C. R. Jones was elected vice-president and Lewis F. Burr was elected secretary and treasurer.

Elected to the board of directors were: Carl Duell, chairman; J. Frank Long, Rev. A. F. Steele, George Monroe, Dr. E. W. Hayes, R. B. Huxtable and Judge John Sturges. The meeting was prefaced by dinner and speakers of the evening were Daniel Lusk, landscape architect, and Judge Tappan of Los Angeles.

CLOSED SUNDAY FOR WHITTIER

Propositions for Sabbath Amusement Rejected

Redondo Beach Ballot May Elect Woman Mayor

Enormous Vote Polled in Sixth-Class Cities

WHITTIER, April 10.—To remain a closed Sunday city or to adopt an ordinance for an open Sunday was the outstanding issue in yesterday's municipal election, and advocates of the closed Sunday won by a wide majority.

So keen was the interest in the issue involved in the election, that the greatest number of ballots ever cast at a municipal election in this city were recorded, and many of the sixth-class cities worked throughout the night.

REDONDO BEACH WOMAN POLLS HIGHEST VOTE. REDONDO BEACH, April 10.—The probability that Redondo Beach may have a woman mayor was established here early this morning, when an almost all-night count of the heaviest balloting ever cast in a city election gave the high vote in the contest to Mrs. May B. Hopkins.

The committee chairman in charge of the drive include: Mrs. Rubens Carosely, churches; Mrs. Fred Bradlock, Hundred Per Cent Club; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Winans, poster advertising and the Altadena Women's circle; Mrs. H. W. Hanford, campaign girls; Mrs. A. B. Anderson, Junior Shakespeare Club and high school girls' league; Mrs. J. E. Cash, Art Needle Club and women's union; Mrs. Robert Plidew, Shakespeare Club, and Mrs. Joseph Paulson, publicity.

TRADE MARK RULED OUT

"Sunrayed" Emblem Infringes Upon Rights of Sun-Maid Association, Court Holds

PASADENA, April 10.—Firmly establishing the right of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers to the well-known Sun-Maid trade mark and brand name, presiding Judge Strother of the Superior Court here today signed a decree holding the California Seedless Raisin Company's "Sunrayed" trademark and brand to be an infringement of the Sun-Maid carton. The decree was consented to by the four defendants including the company, Paul Mossman, W. C. Nixon and Warren F. Forney.

The decree brings to an end litigation started by the Sun-Maid Association in 1925, when the association filed suit charging that because of the similarity of the "Sunrayed" trademark, it was an infringement of their brand and was also unfair competition.

A temporary injunction was granted Sun-Maid and an appeal was taken to the Supreme Court, which transferred the case to the Court of Appeals, which on July 19, 1927, affirmed the local court's injunction order. The order today gives Sun-Maid a damage judgment of \$1, and costs of \$200.

FUNDS FOR NEW HEALTH WORK ASKED

Pasadena Parent-Teacher Organization to Sponsor Preentorium Campaign

PASADENA, April 10.—A drive to secure \$15,000 with which to purchase a new site for the girls' wing of the Pasadena Preentorium, 711 West Mariposa, Altadena, was started today by the council of parent-teacher's associations. When the funds are obtained, the money will be used to purchase a two-acre plot adjoining the present building.

The fact that sun bathing is an important part of the children's routine at the schools makes it desirable to separate the boys' and girls' sections, according to Mrs. J. Ross Charles, president of the council.

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Law Passed on Slot Machines

BAKERSFIELD, April 10.—The anti-slot machine ordinance recommended by the board of supervisors was passed by the city council here today.

The ordinance was passed by a vote of 5 to 2. The ordinance prohibits the operation of slot machines in the city limits, and provides for the seizure of machines found in violation of the ordinance.

ROOSTER, NOT GOOSE IS GOLD PRODUCER

INGLEWOOD, April 10.—Mrs. A. Peters of 319 Estor street, this city, had heard of killing the goose that laid the golden egg, but she never took much stock in that story until this morning when she killed the family rooster and in dressing it found a gold nugget in its crop.

The nugget was worn smooth, shining and pear shaped by its long career of grinding duty in the fowl's crop. Mrs. Peters said she had been told that a rooster could produce gold, and she was determined to try it.

PRISONERS PAY FOR BURNED MATTRESSES

ARCADIA, April 10.—Liquor charges cost W. O. Brannon and J. D. Brannon, brothers of Naomi Drive, South Santa Anita, \$25 each to pay for the mattresses burned by them last night at the Arcadia Hotel.

BONDS APPROVED FOR JUNCAL CANYON DAM

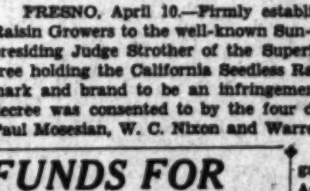
SANTA BARBARA, April 10.—The Moncloa county water district today called an \$800,000 bond election for May 24 to vote on construction of a dam and reservoir in Juncal Canyon, a site recently abandoned from the city of Santa Barbara.

NEW ASSESSMENT MADE

Kern River Water District Directors Order More Funds Despite Protests of Landowners

LODGE CHIEF IN NEW RITUAL

Navy Chaplain Joins Inglewood Pair



INGLEWOOD, April 10.—Henry B. Ridings, Toparch of Inglewood Pyramid of Solos, has gone through a new ritual and is now a Benedict. At an elaborate Easter Sunday wedding Mrs. Mae Strandlund, well-known young Inglewood girl, became his bride at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnston of 8011 Livingston Drive, Long Beach, last night.

The ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnston of 8011 Livingston Drive, Long Beach, last night. The bride was accompanied by her father, Mr. Ray Johnston, and the groom by his father, Mr. Ray Johnston.

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WRECK OF AIRPLANE RETURNED

March Field Craft Which Crashed at Blythe Field Puts Two in Hospital

BLYTHE, April 10.—The remains of a fast army scout plane which crashed at Blythe field tonight with March Field at Riverside the destination, and the demolished parts of the machine burned as the result of a crash on the municipal airport Sunday afternoon when two student flyers, Lieut. W. O. Plummer and Private Stewart Wilson attempted to land in a strong crosswind. The two aviators were painfully, but not seriously hurt, and were confined for twenty-four hours in a local hospital.

According to eyewitnesses, the army plane was running low on fuel, and did not have opportunity to circle above the field to obtain its bearings. The pilot was said to have made a quick swerve in order to miss a plane already on the field. The high-velocity wind struck the plane as it turned, and flopped it on its nose. The machine bounced three times, destroying wings, tail and propeller. An eight-passenger plane from the army field arrived Monday afternoon with a wrecking and loading crew. Student flyers from the field have been making this airport a regular place of call as a trial flight and dozens of other accidents have occurred.

Thief Very Inconsiderate of City Guest

ONTARIO, April 10.—E. B. Marie of Sydney, Australia, who is representing his government in the United States, came to Ontario a few days ago and in the hotel where he was staying, a thief entered the room and stole a watch and a ring.

The distinguished visitor is a personal friend of the Laidlaw family, having met members of the family in Australia. In addition to the complete wardrobe the burglar stole a generous portion of the Laidlaw State Fish and Game Commission's money. Now the Australian visitor is building up his wardrobe again before going to Washington.

TRAIN DEMOLISHES STALLED MACHINE

SAN FERNANDO, April 10.—A sedan belonging to J. M. Flynn of this city was completely demolished today when struck by a Southern Pacific train after the car had stalled on the tracks.

Mrs. Flynn who was alone in the car had started across the tracks on North Brand when the motor car stalled. Flynn was not able to start it. With the assistance of a passerby she attempted to push the car clear, but the two were unable to move it.

An effort was made to flag the car, but before the engineer could stop the locomotive it struck the car and carried it for forty feet before it was tossed clear of the tracks.

SKELETON HUNT AT UPLAND IS FUTILE

UPLAND, April 10.—Upland's skeleton hunt has failed to bring to light any more bones today following finding of a human skull on Mountain avenue between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets, where workmen are digging up an old pipeline.

J. F. Sawyer, chief of Upland police, and officer C. S. Lehman are conducting a search for the rest of the skeleton to hopes of clearing up the mystery of the skull. A jagged crack in the skull just behind the right ear leads the police to believe the victim was murdered.

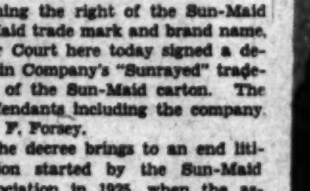
MASONS TO CONDUCT McFARLAND SERVICES

COVINA, April 10.—Masons will conduct funeral services tomorrow afternoon for Nelson McFarland, 75 years of age, who died at his home here early Sunday morning.

McFarland's death came following an illness of long duration. The funeral will be held from the funeral home of George Clark, 1111 State street, at 2 p. m. today. The deceased leaves his wife, Ellen McFarland, Corina; a daughter, Mrs. Herman, Fremont; and a son, A. R. McFarland, Chicago.

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According to eyewitnesses, the army plane was running low on fuel, and did not have opportunity to circle above the field to obtain its bearings. The pilot was said to have made a quick swerve in order to miss a plane already on the field. The high-velocity wind struck the plane as it turned, and flopped it on its nose. The machine bounced three times, destroying wings, tail and propeller. An eight-passenger plane from the army field arrived Monday afternoon with a wrecking and loading crew. Student flyers from the field have been making this airport a regular place of call as a trial flight and dozens of other accidents have occurred.

Thief Very Inconsiderate of City Guest

ONTARIO, April 10.—E. B. Marie of Sydney, Australia, who is representing his government in the United States, came to Ontario a few days ago and in the hotel where he was staying, a thief entered the room and stole a watch and a ring.

The distinguished visitor is a personal friend of the Laidlaw family, having met members of the family in Australia. In addition to the complete wardrobe the burglar stole a generous portion of the Laidlaw State Fish and Game Commission's money. Now the Australian visitor is building up his wardrobe again before going to Washington.

TRAIN DEMOLISHES STALLED MACHINE

SAN FERNANDO, April 10.—A sedan belonging to J. M. Flynn of this city was completely demolished today when struck by a Southern Pacific train after the car had stalled on the tracks.

Mrs. Flynn who was alone in the car had started across the tracks on North Brand when the motor car stalled. Flynn was not able to start it. With the assistance of a passerby she attempted to push the car clear, but the two were unable to move it.

An effort was made to flag the car, but before the engineer could stop the locomotive it struck the car and carried it for forty feet before it was tossed clear of the tracks.

SKELETON HUNT AT UPLAND IS FUTILE

UPLAND, April 10.—Upland's skeleton hunt has failed to bring to light any more bones today following finding of a human skull on Mountain avenue between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets, where workmen are digging up an old pipeline.

J. F. Sawyer, chief of Upland police, and officer C. S. Lehman are conducting a search for the rest of the skeleton to hopes of clearing up the mystery of the skull. A jagged crack in the skull just behind the right ear leads the police to believe the victim was murdered.

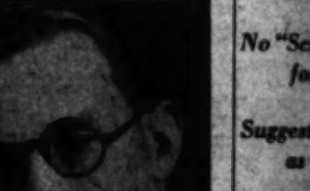
MASONS TO CONDUCT McFARLAND SERVICES

COVINA, April 10.—Masons will conduct funeral services tomorrow afternoon for Nelson McFarland, 75 years of age, who died at his home here early Sunday morning.

McFarland's death came following an illness of long duration. The funeral will be held from the funeral home of George Clark, 1111 State street, at 2 p. m. today. The deceased leaves his wife, Ellen McFarland, Corina; a daughter, Mrs. Herman, Fremont; and a son, A. R. McFarland, Chicago.

LODGE CHIEF IN NEW RITUAL

Navy Chaplain Joins Inglewood Pair



INGLEWOOD, April 10.—Henry B. Ridings, Toparch of Inglewood Pyramid of Solos, has gone through a new ritual and is now a Benedict. At an elaborate Easter Sunday wedding Mrs. Mae Strandlund, well-known young Inglewood girl, became his bride at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnston of 8011 Livingston Drive, Long Beach, last night.

The ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnston of 8011 Livingston Drive, Long Beach, last night. The bride was accompanied by her father, Mr. Ray Johnston, and the groom by his father, Mr. Ray Johnston.

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WRECK OF AIRPLANE RETURNED

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Pictorial Slants at the Day's News From Four Quarters of Globe



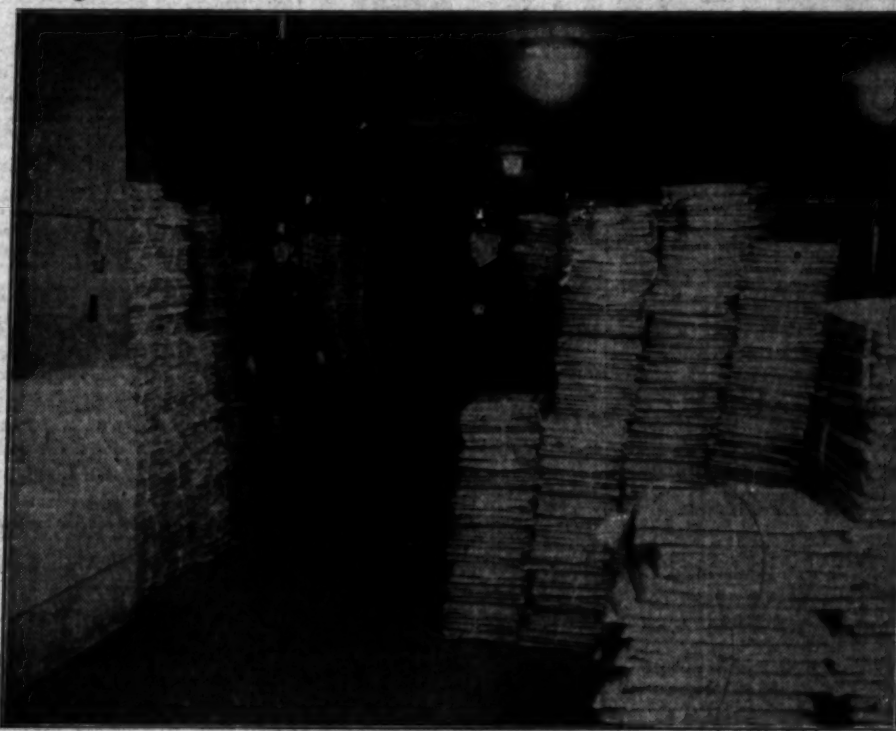
Their Ears Are Worth \$2 Each to Bandit Leaders in Szechuan Province, China—These are sacred soldiers of the Buddhistic Brotherhood of The Sacred Army of the Virtuous Way, the vigilante organization which has made banditry highly unprofitable in a formerly bandit-ruled district. They scorn firearms as weapons. (A. P. photo.)



President's Annual Passes to the American League parks in eight cities were presented with due ceremony a few days ago by Clark Griffith, president of Washington club. Griffith with passes above. (P. & A. photo.)



Busiest Man in Nicaragua is Lieut. Clarence Yost, in charge of motor transportation for marines in Central American republic. Soggy jungle trails and precipitous mountain roads make rough going. (A. P. photo.)



Even the Unmarked Ballots Have to be Closely Guarded in Chicago at election time, as this photo, showing ballots used in yesterday's hectic election, will attest. The blank ballots, stored in the offices of the election commissioners, were under heavy armed guard, a precaution accorded the marked ballots in few other large cities. (P. & A. photo.)



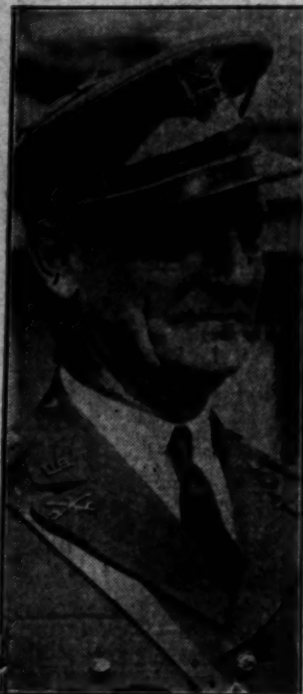
A New American—Marian Douglas, Australian actress who came here as "Miss Australia," has filed application for citizenship in local court.



Sylvia Pankhurst With Her Infant Son, which she asserts was born out of wedlock, is pictured above as she appeared at her tea room at Woodford Green, Eng., at the time she made her announcement to the world. The British suffragette leader is writing memoirs. (A. P. photo.)



Original Copy of "Alice in Wonderland" and owner, Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, American who recently bought the volume from Mrs. Hargreaves, the original "Alice," for \$77,000, are introduced above. (A. P. photo.)



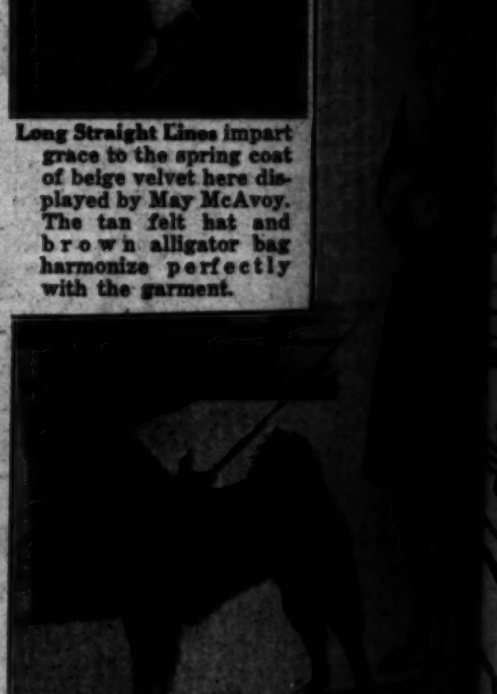
White House Aide from the army for 1928 is Maj. Louis A. O'Donnell, cavalry officer, who was recently appointed by Secretary of War. (P. & A. photo.)



One of the Bold, Bad Pirate Gang which raided Long Beach and "captured" the site of the Pacific Southwest Exposition, is here pictured with the pirate chest later buried as corner-stone for first exposition structure. She's Josephine Hoffman. (Eyre Powell Press Service.)



Brought Together for Probably the Last Time at Their Fourth Annual Easter Party, Uncle John, studio officials, entertainers and children of K.H.J. radio broadcasting station formerly operated by The Times, made merry Saturday as the guests of Cookie Hamilton at the Alexandria. Uncle John, Pal O'Mine and their month-old son are shown together in front row.



Something More Than a Mere Chew Toy is Blackberry, one-time member of the family as the pet of Mrs. Coolidge. Recently presented Blackberry to the Trumbull (above), daughter of Governor. (A. P. photo.)



Toward Close of Her Thirty-two-hour Swim in which she established a new world's continuous swimming record, this photo of Mrs. Lottie Moore Schoemmel of New York, was taken at a Florida beach. Note coating of grease which was her only covering or protection. (P. & A. photo.)

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES

1000 The Story of Our War With Spain.

The Affair of the "Winslow" (Concluded).

by J. CARROLL MANN



CAUGHT IN A TRAP IN CARDENAS HARBOR, RIDDLED BY THE FIRE OF A MASKED SPANISH BATTERY, HER BOILERS PERFORATED, HER STEERING GEAR SHOT AWAY AND HER COMMANDER (LIEUT. BERNARD) BADLY WOUNDED, THE TORPEDO BOAT "WINSLOW" FOUGHT BACK GAMELY WITH HER THREE LITTLE 1-POUNDERS.



THE REVENUE CUTTER "HUDSON" WAS RACING TO THE RESCUE, WHEN A SPANISH SHELL BURST AMONG THE GUNNERS ON THE "WINSLOW," KILLING YOUNG ENSIGN WORTH BACLEY AND FOUR SAILORS, AND WOUNDING SEVERAL MORE.



EXPOSING HERSELF TO THE SAME DEADLY FIRE, THE "HUDSON" BRAVELY GOT A LINE ABOARD THE CRIPPLED "WINSLOW" AND LABORED ALONGSIDE, SUCCEEDED, THOUGH WITH GREAT DIFFICULTY, IN TOWING THE STRICKEN VESSEL FROM HER PERILOUS POSITION.



AS THEY RETREATED FROM THE SCENE, THE CUNNING "WINSLOW" OPENED FIRE WITH HER 1-POUNDER GUNS, SINKING THE SPANISH CRUISER AND THE WATERBURY OF CUBA.

THE IRON—A duty for
inction in their
perfection in the
Indeed are the new Ground Grippers
approved patterns, careful work
and flexible on the foot—a shoe
for the summer. Come in today—let
Ground Grippers—shoes in which comfort
round Gr
SHOES FOR ALL THE P
Phone VA. 3996
C. R. FONTIUS, 723 So. O

MEAD BOARD FILES REPORT

Foundation Blamed for Dam Failure

Manner of Collapse Given in Minute Detail

Dynamiting and Earthquake Theories Minimized

(Continued from First Page)

type of dam, which forms a portion of the findings, the report says: "Work upon the construction of the dam is reported to have commenced in April, 1924, and it was finished in May, 1926. The reservoir was intended for storage of water near the lower end of the Los Angeles Aqueduct from Owens Valley. It was considered that the storage of a large amount of water comparatively near the city would be of great value both during times of low flow and for additional supply to keep pace with the growth of the city.

"The dam was built of massive concrete on the gravity type in the form of an arch. The left, or easterly, end, abutted against the canyon wall which continued to rise far above the crest. The right, or westerly, end, rested partly against the termination of a narrow ridge or spur of the canyon, of which at this point was twenty-five feet below the top of the dam. The length of the main dam was 700 feet, measured on the axis of the crest.

"The main dam was 209 feet high and had a base thickness of 175 feet at the lowest point of the valley.

CONSTRUCTION METHODS

Detailing the methods followed in the construction of the foundation and the entire dam, the committee reports that "the overlying earth was removed to bed rock. A concrete wall was then built across the bottom of the canyon, which served as a coffer dam during construction. The rock in the stream bed was excavated by steam shovel and excavated by steam shovel.

"The concrete superintendents told your committee after the steam shovel had excavated as far as it could, additional work was done by picks and gads. Records are available which show that this work was not carried below elevation 1639, or eight or nine feet below the bottom of the coffer dam.

"The bulk of the evidence given is to the effect that the bottom was left more or less lumpy and irregular so as to create a rough surface and to serve as a protection against sliding. The wall was included in the body of the dam when the structure rose to the proper height.

BORINGS RECORDED

"The best evidence available is to the effect that the foundation borings made were ten in number, three being on a line about twenty-five feet downstream from the upstream face of the dam and seven others on a line about fifteen feet below this line. The holes were three inches in diameter and were spaced about twenty feet apart. Four of the downstream holes are in the block still standing. Their depth is stated by different parties as from fifteen to thirty feet.

"A steam shovel was used to remove the soft material and the top of the rock from the wall along the hogback. The bulk of the evidence is to the effect that the soft material on the sides of the canyon was removed by sluicing and by picks and harring.

"It appears that only in a part of the foundation a cut-off trench was provided; this was excavated by picks and harring and was in no place over three feet in width and depth.

"As far as can be learned the sides of the canyon were not cut into steps so as to give a horizontal footing to the dam, but the concrete was laid up against the inclined face of the rock which had been cleaned and perhaps roughened.

MATERIAL APPROVED

"Explaining that the materials and concrete in the dam were of ample strength, the committee found: "The materials for the aggregate

Spurious Notes Sought Here Following Arrest of Asserted Counterfeiting Ringleader

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were obtained in the vicinity from below the dam. All specimens of concrete tested at the fractured surfaces of the concrete examined indicate that the quality of the product is satisfactory for the purpose.

"The character of the concrete did not contribute to the failure of the dam."

Outlining more in detail the basis for the belief of the committee that the dam failed because of a defective foundation, the report says: "The left bank, its bed and the lower portion of the west slope are formed by a rich schist uniform in texture but badly broken so that no massive or large pieces are to be found in it. It is so thoroughly fractured that it in many places is actually, or can readily be split into thin pieces as thin, or thinner than slate.

ROCK DISINTEGRATED

"This cleavage permits the entrance of water near the surface with the result that at the top the rock has become badly disintegrated, making a weak and slippery material.

"On the west bank of the canyon if the edges of the layers which are exposed permitting a greater penetration of water, and perhaps a deeper decomposition with greater friability, but not the same tendency to slide as on the east side."

The report gives a long geological description of the red conglomerate which formed the west bank, and follows with the action of water on the substance. "When wet in situ the surface is promptly changed to a slippery substance as little able to keep anything standing upon it from sliding as can well be imagined," the committee found.

By Mulholland and Van Norman the committee was informed that the dam was inspected by them on March 12, and that they observed nothing abnormal at that time nor anything that could cause apprehension.

MANNER OF FAILURE

Describing the committee findings as to the hour of the collapse, and the manner of the failure, the report says:

"The manner of the failure apparently was that the first leak, however started, began under the concrete at that part of the dam which stood on the red conglomerate; this leak increased in volume as it seeped away the foundation material already greatly softened by infiltrated water from the reservoir which removed the support of the dam at this point, and since no arch action could occur by reason of yielding conglomerate abutment, made failure of the dam inevitable.

"The water passing under the dam ran directly down the hillside toward the steep slope of the east bank causing it to be undermined and slide. It was such a slide which early produced the break in the transition line of the Southern California Edison Company, and not the breaking of the dam itself.

"This slide was followed by others causing the undermining of the east end of the dam. The sequence of failure is uncertain. With the undermining of the dam on both sides section after section of the dam failed, leaving only the central section in place.

"The belief that the first break occurred on the west side is based on the fact that the foundation on that side was the poorest, and is confirmed by the fact that the portions of concrete which form this part of the dam have completely disappeared from the site, the im-

meas broken blocks are found far down the stream, while with one exception the broken portions on the east side are more nearly in place and occupy positions which would indicate that this part of the dam failed by undermining rather than by the thrust of the impounded water."

WATER GAUGE STUDIED

Some hours before the dam went out increasing leakage was apparent, according to a report on the actual hour of the collapse which is based on a study of the gauge. On this phase the findings say: "A study of the gauge record shows an increasing leakage past the dam for some hours and then a rapidly increasing fall of the water of the reservoir.

"It was some twenty-five to thirty minutes from the time when the overflow began to be sufficient in amount to show upon the gauge until the flow reached 10,000 cubic feet per second. After this time the overflow increased within a few minutes until it exceeded 200,000 cubic feet per second as block after block of the dam went out."

Appended to the report but which is made a part of the official findings, is the statement from Harry O. Wood, in charge of the geological laboratory at Pasadena, which covers the committee's answer to the earth-shock belief.

In his statement Wood says: "We have examined and compared the seismograph records written at Santa Barbara, Riverside and Pasadena from the beginning of 1928 down to the morning of March 13. No local earthquake of even moderate strength has been registered at any of these stations during the ten weeks in question.

"Of the weak local earthquakes which have been registered there is only one, on the 25th of January which possibly could have originated anywhere in the neighborhood of the site of the St. Francis Dam—and the probability is strong that this shock did not originate there for it was registered at Santa Barbara considerably more strongly than at Pasadena, although Pasadena is considerably nearer to the site of the dam than Santa Barbara."

"I consider it a wholly safe conclusion that the failure of the St. Francis Dam can not be attributed to seismic action."

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The report is replete with photographs, drawings, charts, and data, and is the most complete and complete by the various investigating boards. One interesting map attached shows the St. Francis dam as reconstructed from the broken portions, and explains in detail the sites where these pieces were found after the disaster.

CORONER'S JURY GIVEN DAM CASE

(Continued from First Page)

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Robinson explained what is in progress and apparently satisfied the juror that there is no lack of co-operation.

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Representatives of the municipal Water Bureau, whose dam the collapsed structure was, have at various times explained to the coroner and jury that the city is bringing out all the evidence it has of all kinds so that the jury may determine what the relative importance of each kind is and that the Water Bureau above all others is most interested in determining what actually caused the failure, rather than to try to prove some other theory of the cause.

The jury spent some time going over with Bureau Engineer R. R. Proctor details of how Proctor had determined by survey that the west wall of the canyon has moved slightly upward and inward upon the dam since the structure was completed about three years ago. Testimony to this effect was presented at a former session and Dep-

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"On the west bank of the canyon if the edges of the layers which are exposed permitting a greater penetration of water, and perhaps a deeper decomposition with greater friability, but not the same tendency to slide as on the east side."

The report gives a long geological description of the red conglomerate which formed the west bank, and follows with the action of water on the substance. "When wet in situ the surface is promptly changed to a slippery substance as little able to keep anything standing upon it from sliding as can well be imagined," the committee found.

By Mulholland and Van Norman the committee was informed that the dam was inspected by them on March 12, and that they observed nothing abnormal at that time nor anything that could cause apprehension.

MANNER OF FAILURE

Describing the committee findings as to the hour of the collapse, and the manner of the failure, the report says:

"The manner of the failure apparently was that the first leak, however started, began under the concrete at that part of the dam which stood on the red conglomerate; this leak increased in volume as it seeped away the foundation material already greatly softened by infiltrated water from the reservoir which removed the support of the dam at this point, and since no arch action could occur by reason of yielding conglomerate abutment, made failure of the dam inevitable.

"The water passing under the dam ran directly down the hillside toward the steep slope of the east bank causing it to be undermined and slide. It was such a slide which early produced the break in the transition line of the Southern California Edison Company, and not the breaking of the dam itself.

"This slide was followed by others causing the undermining of the east end of the dam. The sequence of failure is uncertain. With the undermining of the dam on both sides section after section of the dam failed, leaving only the central section in place.

"The belief that the first break occurred on the west side is based on the fact that the foundation on that side was the poorest, and is confirmed by the fact that the portions of concrete which form this part of the dam have completely disappeared from the site, the im-

meas broken blocks are found far down the stream, while with one exception the broken portions on the east side are more nearly in place and occupy positions which would indicate that this part of the dam failed by undermining rather than by the thrust of the impounded water."

WATER GAUGE STUDIED

Some hours before the dam went out increasing leakage was apparent, according to a report on the actual hour of the collapse which is based on a study of the gauge. On this phase the findings say: "A study of the gauge record shows an increasing leakage past the dam for some hours and then a rapidly increasing fall of the water of the reservoir.

"It was some twenty-five to thirty minutes from the time when the overflow began to be sufficient in amount to show upon the gauge until the flow reached 10,000 cubic feet per second. After this time the overflow increased within a few minutes until it exceeded 200,000 cubic feet per second as block after block of the dam went out."

Appended to the report but which is made a part of the official findings, is the statement from Harry O. Wood, in charge of the geological laboratory at Pasadena, which covers the committee's answer to the earth-shock belief.

In his statement Wood says: "We have examined and compared the seismograph records written at Santa Barbara, Riverside and Pasadena from the beginning of 1928 down to the morning of March 13. No local earthquake of even moderate strength has been registered at any of these stations during the ten weeks in question.

"Of the weak local earthquakes which have been registered there is only one, on the 25th of January which possibly could have originated anywhere in the neighborhood of the site of the St. Francis Dam—and the probability is strong that this shock did not originate there for it was registered at Santa Barbara considerably more strongly than at Pasadena, although Pasadena is considerably nearer to the site of the dam than Santa Barbara."

"I consider it a wholly safe conclusion that the failure of the St. Francis Dam can not be attributed to seismic action."

DYNAMIC THEORY

Very little attention is paid in the report to the charge that the dam was dynamited. The only reference to this as a cause for the collapse occurs in the list of questions submitted to De Valle. The question: "Any information in possession of the Council indicating that the dam was dynamited," and the answer: "Any evidence that there may be in the hands of crime investigators and we have not as yet examined same and have no familiarity with it."

The report is replete with photographs, drawings, charts, and data, and is the most complete and complete by the various investigating boards. One interesting map attached shows the St. Francis dam as reconstructed from the broken portions, and explains in detail the sites where these pieces were found after the disaster.

CORONER'S JURY GIVEN DAM CASE

(Continued from First Page)

His sessions last Friday until yesterday, Zetta Oshing, an explosive expert, told the jury.

"An abrasion has been found that makes us want to go further," Oshing testified. "My suspicions are so strong that I wish to examine it thoroughly."

"You are not making the positive statement that the dam was dynamited?" Coroner Nance asked the witness.

"No sir," he replied.

ABRASIONS TESTED

Capt. Bright of the Sheriff's homicide squad disclosed that information of the new abrasion was received late Friday afternoon and that he went immediately to the scene. He testified that it is about ten feet long, three feet wide and six inches deep in the underside of one of the huge concrete fragments broken off the dam.

Deputy City Attorney Robinson said the city is assembling chemical and explosive experts to determine whether this and certain other abrasions in concrete fragments show evidence of peculiar force, great heat and chemical reaction customarily caused by an explosive.

Juror Ware expressed impatience at the slowness of the accumulation of evidence along this line and questioned whether the jury was receiving proper co-operation from the city in presenting such evidence.

Robinson explained what is in progress and apparently satisfied the juror that there is no lack of co-operation.

ALL EVIDENCE GIVEN

Representatives of the municipal Water Bureau, whose dam the collapsed structure was, have at various times explained to the coroner and jury that the city is bringing out all the evidence it has of all kinds so that the jury may determine what the relative importance of each kind is and that the Water Bureau above all others is most interested in determining what actually caused the failure, rather than to try to prove some other theory of the cause.

The jury spent some time going over with Bureau Engineer R. R. Proctor details of how Proctor had determined by survey that the west wall of the canyon has moved slightly upward and inward upon the dam since the structure was completed about three years ago. Testimony to this effect was presented at a former session and Dep-

mentary Notes Sought Here Following Arrest of Asserted Counterfeiting Ringleader

Following the arrest yesterday in San Francisco of Paul Schainman, 34 years of age, merchant, on Fillmore street of that city, by William W. Ashe, government secret service agent in charge in Los Angeles, on a charge of being the ringleader in a widespread counterfeiting plot on the Pacific Coast, renewed efforts were made in Los Angeles to find \$25,000 in bogus Federal reserve notes.

The notes in \$10 and \$20 denominations, are said to be part of Schainman's fee for financing the scheme to flood the country with the false bills. Some of this so-called money is now said to be in circulation.

Schainman's arrest followed the interception of a letter from Lloyd H. Anderson to Harry H. Edwards, the latter serving a term in McNeil's Island prison for counterfeiting. Anderson, recently arrested

were obtained in the vicinity from below the dam. All specimens of concrete tested at the fractured surfaces of the concrete examined indicate that the quality of the product is satisfactory for the purpose.

"The character of the concrete did not contribute to the failure of the dam."

Outlining more in detail the basis for the belief of the committee that the dam failed because of a defective foundation, the report says: "The left bank, its bed and the lower portion of the west slope are formed by a rich schist uniform in texture but badly broken so that no massive or large pieces are to be found in it. It is so thoroughly fractured that it in many places is actually, or can readily be split into thin pieces as thin, or thinner than slate.

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By Sidney

TRACTS TO ORATORS

Illustration Credits
to This Week

Interest Mounts
to High Pitch

Fervor to Take
School Title

The first three days dis-

tribution meets will

be held in the Fifth Na-

tional Capital as

in California

are expected to

be a success.

Students of

Annual Arts

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SOUTHLAND LEADERS TO TALK SHOP

Regional Advisory Council
Slated to Meet Friday at
Alexandria Here

Seventy leaders in the field

of business, industry, agriculture,

commerce and transportation in Im-

perial, Los Angeles, Orange, River-

side, San Bernardino, San Diego,

San Bernardino and Ventura coun-

ties are expected to attend the

meeting of the Southern California

Regional Advisory Council of the

California Development Associa-

tion at the Alexandria Friday next.

Among the outstanding issues to

be discussed are:

1. The labor problem.

2. The expansion of agriculture.

3. The acquisition of

more landing fields throughout

the southern part of the State.

4. Economic reports showing the status

of industry, commerce and agricul-

ture in the various counties will

be presented.

The program will start with

a breakfast of the council of the

council, composed of Dr. T. C.

Young of Glendale, chairman; W. B.

Chapman of Orange, J. P. Ken-

edy of Santa Barbara, Maj. T. C. Ma-

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PORT RECEIVES FRESH IMPETUS

Coast Offices of French Line
Will Be Here

District Manager Announces
Selection

Six Fast Liners to Augment
Cargo Fleet

Los Angeles is to be the Pacific

Coast headquarters of the aug-

mented passenger and express

freight service of the Compagnie

General Transatlantique, or "French

Line," it was announced yesterday

by Capt. Bartolomeo Allet, Pacific

Coast manager. Six 10,000-ton ex-

press motor liners are being built

for the European-Pacific run, Capt.

Allet said, and as soon as the first

two of these new ships enter the

trade this port will be the home

of the head Coast office.

The French Line, already operating

fourteen freighters in European-

Pacific trade, will be the first to

send express passenger liners to the

Coast from North Europe.

Capt. Allet today will complete

conferences with Capt. Harry H.

Birkholm, Southern California

manager of the General Steamship

Corporation, regarding establish-

ment of the new Coast headquar-

ters and in May he will sail from

New York for Paris aboard the

French liner De France to com-

plete arrangements. The first two

ships of the six new motor liners,

Capt. Allet said, will be in com-

munication with the year.

The new ships will have a cruising

speed of approximately sixteen

knots, will carry sixty first-class

passengers and in addition to regu-

lar cargo accommodations, they

will have several hundred thousand

feet of refrigerator space for trans-

port of Pacific Coast fruits and veg-

etables to North Europe.

POTTER TO ENGAGE

IN SHIP BROKERAGE

Capt. Potter tomorrow will

become associated with the ship and

boat brokerage firm of Wilson, Pro-

ctor & Wilson as naval architect and

consulting engineer. It was an-

nounced last night by P. H. L. Wil-

son, president.

Mr. Potter, one of America's most

notable yacht designers, has for the

past two years been associated with

the Wilmington Boat Works, during

which time he designed the cham-

pion R-class racing yacht, Friend-

ship, owned by Commodore Owen P.

Churchill, and the new six-meter

yacht, Harpoon. Other outstanding

products of Mr. Potter's hand dur-

ing the past two years include Lewis

Stone's sixty-foot cutter Phantom

and Hugh G. Chaffee's new express

cruiser, Intrepid, pathfinder of a

new V-bottom hull design perfected

by Mr. Potter.

Previous to coming to the Pacific

Coast, Mr. Potter was with the

Herreshoff Manufacturing Com-

pany, at Bristol, R. I., and with

Burgess, Swasey and Paine of Bos-

ton.

The Los Angeles-Java service at

present operating a six-day service

under the Dutch flag, will be in-

creased to a monthly frequency in

September. It was announced yester-

day by G. C. Miller of Dowdell &

Co., Ltd., Southern California agent.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailing is

provided by the Los Angeles post-

office:

April 15, from San Francisco,

Manila, Hong Kong, Japan, Korea,

Shanghai, Peking, Tientsin, Hankow,

Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka, and

London.

April 16, from Los Angeles, Mail

(including express) to Pan-

ama and Canal Zone.

April 17, from Los Angeles, Mail

(including express) to Panama

and Canal Zone.

April 18, from Los Angeles, Mail

(including express) to Panama

and Canal Zone.

April 19, from Los Angeles, Mail

Miscellaneous for Sale

It's like visiting a bazaar to read this big, varied classification of Times Want Ads—and best of all, you generally find everything priced "way low." For instance, here you may find exceptional bargains in rare china, old lace, a water heater, clothes lockers, cash registers, fertilizer, fire escapes, or furnaces. Something different every day!

Want ads may be inserted in The Times by telephone. Courteous ad-takers constantly on duty. Collections are made after your ad has appeared. Telephone MEtropolitan 3700.

WANT-AD INDEX

SPRING HOUSECLEANING...
LOST AND FOUND...
FREE SCREEN TEST...
MR. JOHN INCE...
U. M. Dailey Studio...
1329 Gordon St. Hollywood

SPRING HOUSECLEANING

Carpet cleaning, window cleaning, etc.
Carpets 9x12, 12x12, 14x18, 16x20, 18x24, 20x30, 22x34, 24x36, 26x40, 28x44, 30x48, 32x56, 34x60, 36x72, 38x76, 40x80, 42x84, 44x96, 46x100, 48x108, 50x110, 52x112, 54x114, 56x116, 58x118, 60x120, 62x124, 64x128, 66x132, 68x136, 70x140, 72x144, 74x148, 76x152, 78x156, 80x160, 82x164, 84x168, 86x172, 88x176, 90x180, 92x184, 94x188, 96x192, 98x196, 100x200, 102x204, 104x208, 106x212, 108x216, 110x220, 112x224, 114x228, 116x232, 118x236, 120x240, 122x244, 124x248, 126x252, 128x256, 130x260, 132x264, 134x268, 136x272, 138x276, 140x280, 142x284, 144x288, 146x292, 148x296, 150x300, 152x304, 154x308, 156x312, 158x316, 160x320, 162x324, 164x328, 166x332, 168x336, 170x340, 172x344, 174x348, 176x352, 178x356, 180x360, 182x364, 184x368, 186x372, 188x376, 190x380, 192x384, 194x388, 196x392, 198x396, 200x400, 202x404, 204x408, 206x412, 208x416, 210x420, 212x424, 214x428, 216x432, 218x436, 220x440, 222x444, 224x448, 226x452, 228x456, 230x460, 232x464, 234x468, 236x472, 238x476, 240x480, 242x484, 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APRIL 11, 1928.—[PART II.] 17

TO LET—APARTMENTS—

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For Sale —33
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7. SAVE THE INVENTION
 8. other sales. MAY
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NEW LAND

HELD FOR TRI
Investor's Suicide Reve
as Cause of Investigati
Many Say They Were D
of Various Sums
Dr. Rodman Faces I
Grand Larceny Coun

How the suicide of a gullible investor led to the arrest of Dr. Rodman, accused of swindling a score of Southern California students of sums ranging from \$250, was revealed yesterday in his preliminary hearing on criminal charges before Municipal Judge Stafford.

tempted to tell the court how
lost both her husband and
Mrs. Della Parsons, 1833-B
New Hampshire avenue, testified
her husband, Spencer J. Par
committed suicide several m
ago after Dr. Rodman had
\$1000 from him in an ass
crooked business deal.

STATE CORPORATION COMMISSION
an instant investigation of the activities of Dr. Rodman, University of Heidelberg graduate and styled "trustee" of the Utah Chemical Company and Mineral Chemical Company.

ACTOR IN LIST
Many persons of rank, including an actor, two physicians and others of prominence, were persuaded

the promoter to turn over some money on promises of high-sal positions and interest in the panies, according to testimony duced by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Cus William Hanley, leading man "Excess Baggage," playing at Figueroa-street Playhouse, inv \$500 in the Mineral Chemical pany with the promise of made assistant manager of the cern, he testified. Dr. Byrne

Dawson of 401 South Grand ave. gave the defendant \$3661 to be consulting chemist for one of companies, he explained to court on questioning of Prosser Cushman. Another physician C. C. Cowin of 2025 Holly Drive, lost \$250, he said.

The prospects charged Rose represented himself as owner certain valuable mining claim 120 acres near Beiknap, Utah

HELD FOR TRIAL
Judge Stafford ordered Dr. man held for trial to the Sup Court on eight counts of grand jury and approved a special commitment for the issuance of a warrant showing violation of a

plaint charging violation of the State Corporate Securities Act, request of Dep. Dist.-Atty. Oman the magistrate issued a bench warrant for Andrew Georgi, East Sixth street, who failed to appear as a witness. Georgi charged \$500 to Dr. Rodman on December 12, 1927. Because of Georgi's failure to appear Judge Stal was forced to dismiss the grand-larceny charge against defendant.

Others asserted to have lost money through Dr. Rodman's predictions, according to their testimony, are John Bronger, 738 Irving street, Alhambra, \$1000; E. E. Shafer, 2411 South Fremont avenue, Alhambra, \$500; A. J. Burrows, 932 Hill avenue, \$500 and E. G. Hammer, 4651 Hollywood Boulevard, \$650.

Warners Begin Work to Enlarge Units at Studio

Following up a \$12,000,000 re-budget announcement activity started yesterday at the Warner Bros. studio for extensions in equipment to meet the increased demand in production facilities. Increased Vitaphone production is the chief feature of the plan and will account for the larger part of an expenditure of \$300,000.

improvement work being done at the Sunset Boulevard studio and the photograph lot operated by the company, according to J. L. Warner. Among the improvements at the Sunset Boulevard lot is a new concrete unit structure and the installation of three 33,000-volt transformers, said by Frank Murphy, chief engineer, to be among the largest in Hollywood. Work also is being done on a new

the one doc., 200 feet in length, to replace the one recently destroyed by fire. To provide for increased Vitaphone filming, a new sound stage is being added, with a new wing of dressing-rooms. New buildings are being erected and machinery has been ordered for technical equipment, with a view of handling every phase of Vitaphone at Hollywood.

Gift of Aquatic Stock Made to Botanic Garden

W. Merrill, director, announced yesterday that a local firm specializing in water gardens has volunteered to stock the aquatic section of the canyon. This is only one instance of the spirit which has been evidenced toward the development of this project.

The aquatic gardens will be stocked from specimens in the collection of this firm, which is said to have the finest group of plants

Three prominent persons have subscribed \$1000 each for fellowships, and other classes of memberships are being taken satisfactorily, according to a report from Mrs. Martha Nelson McCan, chairman of the membership drive.



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